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# WHITE DEFIES FOES OF CABINET CHOICE

Big State, Big Country Grace Sparkes Territory Ed McGinley and Grandma

Sixteen Railroad Presidents

Gray

-- EV ARTHUR BRISBANG page MX. Ariz., Jan. 16-They wall and to be energetic in this In also awakened at 4 to get off a Ashfork at ten minutes to 5. ir styable citizens, Messrs. Hanna, Mistray and Snirley, are there to

arm and drive you to Prescott . Frod Harvey Cadillac. The more wearing a 10-gallon hat. more you new ideas of speed Trump the curves of Hassayampa real with nothing much between two and sternity waiting 10,000 feet labor in the canyon. "A good 3 2 000 miles, valves ground,

Stars in Arizona are amazingly reight, one toward the east must rate been made especially for this este it makes the envious, thin no n look pale.

Le pathing else," says the

AT PRESCOTT, which used to be For Whipple, where Uncle Sam fright the Apaches, Miss Grace Stockes secretary of the Chamber of Commercie, is waiting at the Hesavampa hotel, where 150 gamer for breakfast at 6:45.

Wed be more," said Miss Sparkes "only we were all at an oncortovment relief party until law this morning." Everybody's health in Arizona

week good. For breakfast large paks chops, pancakes, with a quarre pound of jelly rolled up in

mention a 7,600-acre place in the subpoenacd. siste of New Jersey.

"Superc you know," says Grace orem you now are, is as big as shat's after cutting five other Arlzena counties out of Yavanal, and there is another Arlzona county, "orenine, containing the Grand Canson, lugger th**an this.**'

L.L. RUFFNER, president of the Chamber of Commerce, undertaker by profession, is able to devote his whole time to the public because the extraordinary health of Yavapai county gives him nothing to do Professionally, unless some eastern-

er goes off the mountain road. Merely living to be old is nothing out here. You are requested to consider Ed McGinly, aged 102, who sleeps evry night as guest of 'he state in the Pioneers' Home. Every morning he starts out in the mountains prospecting for gold, walking up grades of 45 degrees. teturning to his friends in the eve-

Trancel J. Seaman, who looks afer the pioneers, of whom Grandma Gray is 103, shows you his printing office there. In his weekly, Stars. he was first in Arizona to print

SANDE. champion lockey, learned to ride on Presofth Little Bullring track. And in Prescott Mergenthaler developed country. Everything you want is Feb. 1. Her salary was \$3,000 here, roses perpetually blooming. year. And not far off pine trees and per-

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# Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday ..... 28 Minimum yesterday ..... 20 Weather ..... Partly cloudy One Year Ago Today

Forature report

The Associated Press daily tem-8a. m.

Maximum ..... 27

Buffalo...... 20 cloudy Chirago.... 46 clear Cincinnati..... 28 cloudy Cicyeland ..... 30 cloudy Columbus..... 28 cloudy Denver..... 22 clear Derroit...... 24 clear El Paso...... 40 cloudy Kansas City.... 38 cloudy Iza Angeles... 50 clear Miami...... 64 cloudy

men were being brought ashore.

Partland, Ore.. 44 rain St Louis..... 34 cloudy San Francisco. 52 cloudy Tampa..... 44 cloudy Washington.... 18 clear Yesterday's High

New Orleans... 42 cloudy

Pinsburgh.... 22 cloudy

Phoenix ins Angeles Mami ....

Today's Low

PAPERROCHIVE SECON --------

New York..... 20 part cloudy 26

Six Directors, Two Stockholders, Private Secretary of Galion Called.

Federal Attorney To investigate Casey's Charges to Bottom.

GALION, O., Jan. 16-Subpoenss ordering nine persons to appear

The court summons were issued after the grand jury announced its intention to investigate all the affairs of the local Citizens' National bank. The bank closed last year after a shortage of \$223,000 was discovered.

lating the federal banking laws. He was sentenced to nine years at

naed today are directors of the bank. Several of them were accused by Casey with approving alleged illgal transactions which ledto the closing.

in court were E. F. Klopp, Dr. H. H. Hartman, S. W. Faber, Herman each; bacon, hot biscuit, jet black | Eichorn, G. L. Stiefel and Jay Bachelder, E. W. Seemann and Mrs. W. T. Kimble, stockholders, Wishing to make some feeble and Miss Florence Holmes, Bachelimpression at such a gathering, you | der's private secretary also were

W. J. McDermott, assistant dis-

# SIX STATE POSITIONS ABOLISHED BY WHITE

Governor Wjelds Ax in Line with Campaign Economy

Pledge. By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16-The ad-

ministration of Governor George White started wielding the ax on public jobs today in line with the chief executive's pledge of economy. Six positions carrying salaries which total in excess of \$10,-000 were abolished in the commerce and welfare departments.

Harriet Taylor Uptorn, of Warren, one of the foremost Republican women of the state was one of those affected. Welfare Director his linetype machine. "In fact," John McSwgeney announced that 5338 Miss Sparkes, "there is no her position as departmental repexcuse for living outside of this resentative would cease to exist on

Five jobs in the commerce department were abolished by Director Theodore H. Tangeman. He ap-LEAVING PRESCOTT, to which | pointed S. W. Fennig, of Celina, as this column will return later, the secretary in the department and car with the cowboy driver goes on Fennig will do the work formerly 190 miles farther to this prosper- invested in the assistant director, the secretary, two clerks and a messenger. The total salaries of these employes was \$11,220 a year. Fennig will receive \$3,600. He had been a court stenographer in Mercer county for a number of years. The action today is believed to

#### "weed out unnecessary employes" HONOR FLIERS

be only the beginning of a move to

Minimum ..... 19 Brazil Celebrates for Italian Trans-Atlantic Squadron. By United Press. \*

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 16-An tion. oficial entertainment program for Atlanta ...... 30 part cloudy 40 Italian Air Minister General Italo to hold a hearing later in the day Boston...... 14 part cloudy 20 Balbo and members of his trans- of a score of witnesses for Senator Atlantic scaplane squadrons began Davis, Republican, of Pennsyltoday in honor of the completion vania, whose seat Nye would deof their flight from southern Italy clare vacant on grounds of exces-30 to Rio De Janeiro.

The Brazilian capital gave the 54 Italians one of the most impres- secretary. 26 sive receptions in the city's history. Guanabara bay was lined voluntarily today to testify at a with spectators for three miles hearing which Nye called off last when the 11 machines, flying in perfect formation, appeared over Sugar Loaf mountain and glided to the surface of the bay. Six Italian cruisers steamed into the harbor while Balbo and his

#### NAMED LODGE OFFICER By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 16-74 Filling the vacancy caused by the witnesses who were to have ap-74 death Saturday of Frank S. Har- peared today and tomorrow. He 60 mon of Cleveland, Harry S. Kissell of Springfield yesterday was penses, so the testimony they were named grand treasurer of the to have given in regard to the and lodge of Ohio, Free and Pennsylvania primary and election Montreal .... 2 Accepted Masons.

On the Santa Fe "Chief" OTHERS IN COURT TODAY

Special to The Star.

before the federal grand jury in Cleveland Monday at 1 p. m. were served here this morning by a depmark place cleaned, brakes relined uty United States marshal.

> James E. Casey, former president of the bank, brought about the new investigation when he appeared before the jury a second time after pleading guilty to vio-

Atlanta. Six of the nine persons subpoe-

The directors ordered to appear

trist attorney, announced that A Sistike, "that Yavapal county, in E. Evenson, receiver for the defunct bank, and two national the schole state of New Jersey, and | bank examiners would appear before the grand jury today.

"We will carry on an intensive examination of everything leading up to the bank's crash. Not that any crime is known to have been committed, but simply to see that everything has been scrutinized and checked," he said.

# 11TH ANNIVERSARY Prohibition Still Center of Conflict as It Passes into

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-It was field. The house was to start deyears ago today that the liquids bate on that very bill today. The usually associated with the brass supreme court is to enter the field rail and the swinging door lost soon by considering the Clark deci-

By The Annociated Press,

Prince of Wales got off to a

flying start today on his tour

to South America in the In-

terest of British commerce.

With his brother, Prince

George, he left Hendon airport

in a plane bound for Paris on

the first leg of a tour which

will take them over 18,000

They took off at 8 a. m.

The flight was made in the

(EST), 1 p m. London time

LONDON, Jan. 16-The

above. Map shows route they will fellow in South American tour.

DRY ERA REACHES

Twelfth Year.

ment invalid.

prince's own private moth

plane. E. L. Fielden was the

pilot, Decision to fly to Paris

was reached only after long

consultations with air ministry

officials and weather experts

and after receiving weather

From Paris the two princes

and their entourage will pro-

ceed to Santander where they

will board the liner Oropesa in

which they will cross the At-

to place 500 new dry agents in the

sion holding the Eighteenth amend-

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18thAmendment

to Stay Forever,

Sheppard Avers

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-Mark-

ng the eleventh anniversary of na-

tional prohibition, one of the au-

thors of the Eighteenth amendment

told the senate today the dry clause

ਮੋਰੇ ਭੂਡ Senator Sheppard, Demo-

Denying it had caused an in-

upon the country evils which will

mean the arrest of its progress, the

"Those who clamor for the restor

ation of legalized liquor have short

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Farmer Tenants

are looking now for their

place for Spring. They want

to get settled now before

February 1st: They are

watching the Farm Lands

columns of The Star daily

because they know the selec-

tion of best vacancies are to

be found there. If your farm

is for rent...reach them by

**Phone 2314** 

and say "Charge It."

calling your ad now to

fense of prohibition.

would stay in the constitution for-

reports from France.

As prohibition stretched into its welfth year, there appeared little dimunition in the conflict that has starts with prospective debate over marked its history since midnight, a Wickersham commission report, Jan. 16, 1920, when the Nebraska so did the eleventh year. From the legislature placed the Eighteenth recommendations then submitted amendment into effect by submit- | niready have come, among other

There was expectancy today, in fact, among leaders of both the wet and dry forces concerning the imminent prohibition report of the Wickersham law enforcement commission. From both camps have come expressed hopes that the longawaited document will bolster their

Further Tumult Seen Further tumult along the prohibition path was seen in the more, than \$2,000,000 added appropriation requested by the prohibition bureau

# SENATE VOTES MORE **FUNDS FOR INQUIRY**

Nye Committee Given \$50,000 for Further Campaign Probe Expenses. By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-The among young people. Sheppard told senate today approved another his colleagues repeal of the Eigh-\$50,000 for expenses of the Nye campaign funds investigating com-

There was no debate, although | treck of its glory, the pollution of Senator Moses of New Hampshire its name and fame." had indicated previously he would oppose its immediate considera-

Chairman Nye at once arranged sive expenditures in behalf of the ticket headed by the former labor

Those witnesses had appeared night because of the lack of funds The committee's flat pocketbook was held out to the senate yesterday by the chairman, with a request for immediate action on his resolution to refill it with another

\$50,000. The resolution also would

authorize the group's continuance past the March 4 adjournment day. Nye disclosed at the same time he had excused a score or more had no money to pay their exlast year was held up indefinitely.

tailed as Result of Loss of Levy.

Commissioners Appropriate \$432,307 for All Needs This Year.

made numerous slashes in the 1931 appropriations for county departments, as shown by figures released today from the commissioner's office.

The biggest reduction in the income came in the road maintenance. and repair fund, only \$104,464 being available this year as compared to \$222,000 last year. The decrease was due to the failure of the road levy to pass last Novem-

figure of \$282,468. This decrease is due primarily to the 10 per cent property valuation cut made by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas, cut in taxes, and to the lack of an unencumbered balance

is a drop in the dog kennel fund of from \$8,500 to \$5,573. Only \$74,000 will be needed for the bond retirement fund this year

the figures show. order to stay within the appropria-

tory by law.

CHECKS EXHIBITED IN Road Fund Cut The big decrease in the road maintenance and repair funcaused commissioners to make drastic cuts in County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens' appropriations. State Seeks To Prove Secre-The labor appropriations, for example, were cut from \$57,858.22 to \$12.-

# ment invalid. Just as prohibition's twelfth year HUDSON TUBE TRAIN

ting the necessary thirty-sixth state things, the transfer of the profit Open Switch Responsible for er, Claus Bow, screen star, were in bition bureau from the treasury to Accident: Passengers Are the justice department, and modification of the Jones "five and ten" Panic-Stricken.

> Five hundred persons in the ter-| day describing the checks in detail minal at Thirty-third street and while the crowds that had flocked Sixth avenue were endangered by to the courtroom for a glimbse o choking smoke which spread the red-haired actress dwindled to through the underground tunnels a handful. after the crash of the car sent elec-

> presumably was responsible for the had access for two years as Clara's open switch, disappeared immedi- secretary, and Miss De Boo's acately after the accident. They de-| count. He said checks amounting to approximately \$48,000 had disapclined to reveal his name.

crat, of Texas, making the first senate speech on the liquor question this session, with a fighting decrease in crime or of drinking en. The danger of electrocution scribed some of the things found. teenth amendment would "let loose; terrified passengers.

> actress' home because "Clara let to hospitals, but police said it was her dogs play with it." Miss Fairimpossible to estimate how many child testified the defendant adpersons had been hurt because mitted taking the things "because scores who suffered minor bruises it was so easy to get them from a left without waiting for treatment. carcless child like Clara."

William V. King as chief accountant but refused to reemploy Charles A. Russell, who was dismissed last month as solicitor.

Dismissal of the two men last month precipitated an attack in President Hoover to resubmit the nominations of three of the commissioners. The President de-

Chairman Smith and Commission- Sidney will co-star with Gary ers Draper and Garsaud Indicated Cooper. they were dominated by "nower in-

Changes Necessitated by \$180,000 Reduction in In-

Because of the curtailed income; paired by townships and the state for 1931, due to the failure of the In the past, the county has us Highway Work To Be Cur- one-mill road levy asked at the sisted the former.

With their income cut from \$616,-966, last year's figure, to \$432,307 this year, county commissioners

The general fund also will be less than last year, only \$247,850 being available compared to last year's

Another reduction in the income

as compared to \$104,420 last year, Every department head was ordered by commissioners to cut expenses to absolute necessities in

While cuts were made in a number of items, other items of necessity will be higher this year than list. Salaries of department heads whose new terms begin this year. will be increased slightly because of the county's increase in population as shown in last year's census. Such salary increases are mando

#### Continued on Page Ten. Hundreds of cancelled checks, by which the state contends it will prové Dalsy De Boe embezzied

By United Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16-The first haven't told anything yet," and car of a train in the Hudson tubes added she was going to tell the leaped through an open switch to truth "no matter how it hurts" day at the Manhattan terminal, Miss Bow. crashed into a dividing wall and injured all of the 19 passengers. In the witness stand most of yester-

tric sparks into the air. Police said the switchman, who Bow account, to which Miss De Boe

The first car in today's wreck peared. virtually was cut in half. It was | Marforie Fairchild, district attorfive minutes, witnesses said, before ney's investigator, who first questhe power was cut off and in the tioned Miss De Boe and obtained meantime hundreds of commuters lewelry, love letters and telegrams in the tunnels became panic-strick- from her safety deposit box, deand the menace of the heavy smoke There was a diamond studded

Many of the injured were taken Miss De Boe said she took from the

#### KING REINSTATED

Power Commission Reemploys One Ousted Aid, Turns Down Other.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-The LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 16power commission today reinstated Her nerves cracking under the strain of the trial in which she charged her former secretary. Dalsy De Boe, with embezzling \$16,000, Clara Bow, screen star, will leave Hollywood after the trial for an "indefinite vacation at an un-

the senate on the power commis- announced destination," friends resion and led to a resolution asking ported today. The Paramount company has decided to withdraw Miss Bow from the picture "City Streets" and substitute Sylvia Sidney, New York stage actress, it was learned. Miss Benators charged the action of

The commission said, in dismiss- has ended was a matter of coning the men with the privilege of jecture in Hollywood. Reports that applying for reinstatement, that it she would marry Rex Bell, screen was done because of internal fric cowboy, her new boy friend, were

# BOARD SLASHES COUNTY ROAD PLANS STAI COUNTY FUNDS; COUNTY FUNDS; COUNTY FUNDS; COUNTY ROAD PLANS SEL

come for Highways.

polls last November, the county | Leavens will have \$104,464 to opertoad system has been revised by ale his department on this yearns County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens compared with about \$240,000 last to incorporate only those roads year. Approximately \$60,000 of the OTHER ITEMS REDUCED which the county must maintain total for this year will come from and repair.

to 273 miles on the system which work at the end of 1930. was drawn up in 1925, the revision will enable Leavens and his staff will be available for road work to confine their work to county this year. roads, leaving township and state roads to be maintained and re-

DISGUISE FAILS

Clara Bow, film red-brad,

were dark glasses for disguise

at the trial of Dalay DeBoe, her

former secretary, whom she

charges with theft. But she

amiled and was recognized,

EMBEZZLEMENT TRIA

tary Stole \$16,000 from

Film Star.

By The Annoelnted Press.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 16.

\$16,000 from her ensiwhile employ-

Miss De Boe told newspapermen

George Armstrong, auditor, sat

The checks. Armstrong explained,

vanity case, she testified. which

STAR'S NERVES CRACKING

Clara Bow To Take Vacation After

Trial; Withdrawn from Film.

By International News Service.

before court opened today

secretary today.

gasoline tax and automobile license Although the new system takes plates and the remainder, \$44,404 is in 433 miles of roads as compared a balance left to the credit of road

> Not one cent of 1931 tax money The extra \$180,000 which Leavens

> > Confinued on Page Ten.

Democratic Leader Sees Vic-

lief Proposal. DROUTH CRISIS REPORTED

tory for \$25,000,000 Re-

Agencies Prepare for Dis- the senate next week. tribution of \$45.000,000 Loan to Farm Areas.

By The Associated Press. WABHINGTON, Jan. 16 The senute condition was polsed today to put up to President Hoover and the administration controlled house a \$25,000,000 appropriation to the Red Cross for relief work. Enough votes to approve this fund as an amendment to the in-

bill were claimed by Senator Rob-Innun of Arkansas, Democratic leader. A roll cáil was in prospect Agricultural agencies were get fing set to distribute the \$45,000,000 loan fund for seed and supplies needed in planting apring crops in

the drouth areas. The bill ap-

propriating it was signed by the

terior department appropriation

President last night, Dishursemonte will start within a week. Timely Action The fund came in the nick of time, said the Red Cross, for much Recetock in threatened with starvation unless feed in furnished at once. In Arkansas, officials re-

ported, the stock is in worse fix

even than human beings. Animals

uliendy nie dylng. Around the impending senute contest was expected to hinge the decision on an extra session of the new congress in the spring. The Democratic leader, supported by the Republican Independents, has namerical he will seek to kill the entire interior department supply bill, carrying funds for next year's operation of this branch of the evidence in the trial of the former government, if the relief amendment is rejected by the house.

Temporary Break However, senate administration leaders gained a temporary break at least, in the jam blocking the vital appropriation bills through agreement to permit consideration of the Democratic relief proposal

The interior bill-one of the 11 regular appropriation measures which must be passed before March 4 adjournment if the extra session prospect is to be avoidedfinally was to meet an hour earlies today to speed action. were a record of the special Clara-

#### PLAN NEW YARDS

GARY, Ind., Jan. 16 -- The New York Central railroad is planning on the construction of new yards here conting between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000, John Gavit, Hammond attorney for the road, has ndvised city officials. The work, he said, would be started by the end of the year.

Road "Relief"

(Will Bogers Special) TETASHINGTON, D. C., Jan... ▼ 16.-I am here for relief. You got to come and get it personally; you can't do it through your senator or congressman. They are worse off than we are.

Times are so hard, they are allowing constituents into their private lunch rooms to buy their representatives meals Congress hasn't done anything in so long that even the lobbyists that work on commissions are starving and hollering for personal aid.

Congress Wednesday turned down the \$15,000,000 food bill, and passed \$15,000,000 "to improve entrances to national parks." You can get a road anywhere you want to out of the government, but you can't get a sandwich. Well, in two years there wont be a poor-farm that won't have a concrete road leading up to it.

I am staying all night with 'em tonight, but I am sleeping in my overcoat Yours,

Will Rogers

Governor Replies Firmly to Opposition Voiced by Labor Leaders.

FIGHT IN SENATE LOOMS

Other Candidates "Good Men." but Lack Administrative Ability, White Thinks.

85 International Sens Service. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16-Defying wishes of powerful organized labor vote as well as nationwide governmental tradition, Governor White today took his poitical life in his hands for the second time since his inaugural and refused to hedge on his selection of a nonmbor man for director of industrial

relations. Taking his appointment of Thomas A. Edmondson of Urbana who, they say, is an employer instead of an employe, as an insult that demanded retaliation, tabor leaders meantime started plans today to block the appointed's conflimation when it is presented to

Spraks Pininly In terms that could not be mistaken that "the labor candidates are good men but I think they

#### INVOKES DIVINE AID FOR WHITE

Hy International Sens Service. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16-Prayerful aid from an outside source is being provided Governor White in his deliberations over the choice of a state prohibition commissioner.

Dally since Mr. White was

inaugurated a woman's voice over the telephone has asked Al C. Crouse, the governor's secretary, this question: "Has Mr. White appointed a prohibition commissioner yet?" After Crouse replies that the chief executive has been too

ment, the inevitable answer has been: "Well, please tell the governor I am praying every night for him to make the

busy to get to that appoint-

lack administrative ability. Besides,

right selection."

that department needs shaking Showing no indication of weakening on his appointment, the governor added that "I named Edmondson after being satisfied he was well qualified for the posttion. After making an honest affort to appoint a labor man, I felt I was at liberty to appoint a man friendly to labor and with admin-

istrative ability which that department needs." Whether the senate confirms, or refuses to confirm the appointment, the governor today apparently was beaded for certain political troubles, because labor is certain to think it has auffered an Continued on Page Ten.

# CHURCHES CONTINUE SUNDAY SHOW FIGHT

New Philadelphia Ministers, Laymen Ignore Threatened Action of Mayor.

By Brush Moure Leased Wire NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan. 16-Eight members of the city ministerial association and seven laymen, members of their congregations, last night voted unanimously to continue their fight opened Wednesday to close motion picture shows operating here on Sundays, and to begin prosecution to that

The ministers took their stand notwithstanding the ultimatum of Mayor W. F. Hurst that he would invoke all known "blue laws" if they insisted on the closing of the theaters. The meeting was held in the First Methodist Episcopal

church. "Mayor Hurst's threat is only a club, and one which won't be used," Rev. H. C. Getter, pastor of the Lutheran church and president of

the association, said, "I will stand pat behind my statement of yesterday," Mayor Hurst said.

The decision to continue the fight was reached after a suggested plan of endeavoring to persuade theater managers to close their shows themselves on Sunday was aboudoned.

Rev. C. W. Danford, pastor of

the Methodist church, said he is not opposed to movies on Sunday co far as the shows are concerned, "If they put on shows that would help build up the minds of our youth," he said, "I would favor them. But I am utterly opposed to shows through the week and on Sundays because about 80 per cent of the pictures are misleading and

have a tendency to break down the morals of our community.

Whether this means the flaming

haired screen flapper's film career;

current.

Governor Replies Firmly to Opposition Voiced by Labor Leaders.

Continued from Page One injury that will carry a scor until at least the next election if Edmondson does take office Others Good Men. He Says

Labor candidates who proved unsatisfactory to Mr. White, though, as he said today, are "good men." They are G. W. Savage, secretary of the Ohio Mine Workers; O. B. Chapman of Dayton, of the Ohio tive State Federation of Labor executive committee, and Arnold Bill of Cleveland, secretary of the Car-

Though labor leaders were liberal with threats of refusal to confirm Edmondson, there was doubt at the statehouse today about their chances of success.

If three Republicans vote for the appointed and Democrats vote solidly and ignore labor protests. confirmation will result, Promise of Senator V. D. Emmons, Republican of Akron, the

spokesman for Republican insurgents, that he will "stand by labor, whatever it wants," strength- | ceipt of protests from labor chiefs | ened the possibility of nonconfirmation.

Mails Out Protests secretary of the Ohio State Federa- | sentative,

Rubber Sale \$3.50 men's all rubber 4-buckle.



Women 8-snap Guiters. all colors ...

Women's 4-buckle ..... 98c

THE SHOE MARKET

Down on South Main.

### Are You Aware of the Fact That

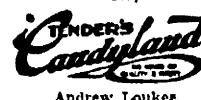
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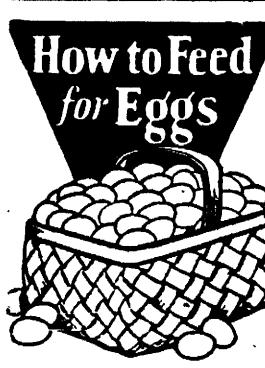
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ment, and was in communication with Harry McLaughlin of Cleveland, state president regarding call ing a state meeting of labor lead

Further explaining his action,

Governor White said today: "I want to speed up this department for whose claims have been Complaints of its administration "have been general throughout the

to do," he added. Labor leaders continued to protest the selection, declaring that throughout the country labor has representatives at the head of the industrial departments, and refterated that "Edmondson, who is an

state, and there is plenty of work

employer it not truly representa-Governor White offered the jobto three labor men - Donnelly. Thomas Duffy of Columbus, former member of the industrial commission, and Thomas B. Keurns of Columbus, of the education division in the industrial department—be-

fore he finally picked Edmondson Stiff Fight Forecast Officials of the Ohio Federation today were planning a stiff fight to prevent senate confirmation of Edmondson.

His appointment by White was criticized yesterday by Donnelly, who said his action followed rethroughout the state. Donnelly said the objection to Edmondson was based on the fact that he was Thomas J. Donnelly, executive an employer and not a labor repre- which would bring about half that

Precedent Established day occupies a niche all his own. He is the first chief executive of

the Buckeye state who went into office without being surrounded by a complete cabinet. When White took the oath of corps of 27 men, he has retained office last Monday he had established a precedent by falling to se-

lect three members of his cabineta health director, a prohibition: commissioner and a director of in- | may use the remaining 20 men for dustrial relations. This trio was reduced to two late Wednesday when White an-

nounced the appointment of Ed-

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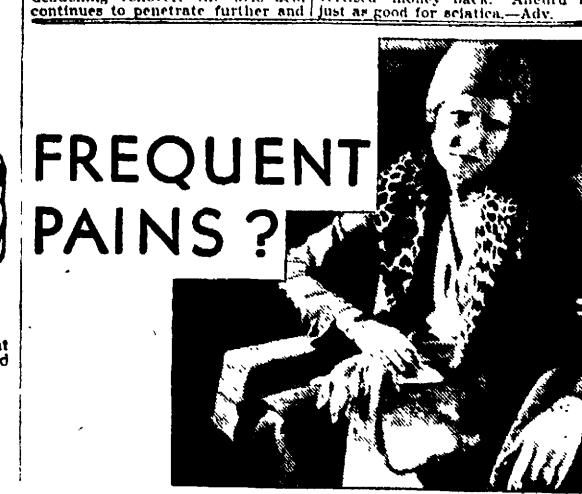
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#### tion of Labor, today mailed letters governor that he will be able to SHEPPARD PREDICTS to senators protesting the appoint- announce his selections sometime. next week of the new health director and prohibition commissioner DRY LAW VICTORY Explaining the governor's delay

Explain Delay

to become cabinet members

Changes Necessitated

voted down 8,156 to 6,489.

\$180,000 Reduction in In-

come for Highways.

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The curtailed income has caused

Leavens to lay off nearly his entire

staff of road workers. Out of a

**ACTION DELAYED** 

posed Ohlo Canal Postponed.

ence between Pittsburgh interests

and federal authorities at Washing-

ton has been postponed until next

Tuesday. The conference was sche-

One of the routes under consid-

in picking his complete cabinet, state officials close to Mr. White Egihteenth Amendment To said the chief executive had been "Stay Forever," One of taking up his major appointments Authors Asserts. one by one and that he had not yet

been able "to get to this work" but Continued from Page One would do so immediately in the hope that the two remaining select memories or no knowledge of the Jobbers' association has a convention, while only \$20,000 was allowed tions may be made within the next lawlessness and corruption for tion attended by 16 railroad prest. for materials as compared to \$17.which legalized liquor stood," Shep- dents, one railroad chairman 36 59191 last year Despite this explanation, the re- pard said.

port was persistent that the gov- "The fight against beverage alco- terbury of the Pennsylvania, Presistand maintenance and repair is ernor has been experiencing con- hol reached an intensive status," he dent Paul Shoup of the Southern ; made up of \$60,000, the estimated siderable difficulty in placating said, "when increased population, Pacific, speaks at a luncheon of gasoline tax and automobile license certain groups who backed various . . . increased chances for gain about 1,000 in the open air, an air , fees and \$44 464 the balance left candidates for these offices, or has have made possible by the machine plane taking photographs. been unable to induce certain men. age united to bring about the manwho he deems competent to fill the ufacture of intoxicants to an ex- road men are there when you learn | Charity items were cut from \$11,positions, to accept his invitations tent that threatened the permanent that the rich, irrigated soil of this 689 to \$11,010, most of the cut com corruption and control of govern. valley sends out thousands of car- ing in the tuberculosis care fund ment, the general impairment of loads of melons, lettuce and other

Pointing to what he called hopeless division among the wets, Shep- acres, tractors working 24 hours a pard said "some of them advocate day the year around. A farmer who REVISED BY LEAVENS the complete entry of the federal uses his tractor for two weeks, government into the liquor business, others suggest each state be by authorized to engage in the liquor business if it should so desire and BRY ERA REACHES still others would leave the situs. business if it should so desire and tion as it was before the Eighteenth amendment was adopted."

Government control has demonstrated elsewhere, he said, that it used last year came from a twoincreases the consumption of liquor Prohibition Still Center of mill levy while only a one-mill levy. cal corruption and degregation of immount, was asked of voters at the government. the polls in November. They falled.

# As governor of Ohlo, White to-however, to pass the levy, it being LYDIA SMITH SENNE ay occupies a clicke all his own. CLAIMED BY DEATH

only three to work regularly and Former Agosta Resident Dies four others who are working on alat Home of Daughter ternate weeks. During the surface treating period this summer he Here.

Mrs. Lydia Smith Sonne, 71, died n period of 30 days, he said today. With 433 miles of road definitely yesterday at 2 p. m. after a brief set aside as the county system, 269, illness at the home of her daughmiles have been put on the town- ter Mrs. Donald McPherson of the ship system and 109 on the state Agosta pike. Mrs. Senne always Hope was voiced today by the highway system. The burden of lived in Marion county. She was reconstructing and widening the born in the county on May 13,

ownship roads now rests entirely 1860, Her first husband was Charles on the townships themselves, while; R. Smith to whom she was marthe state must take care of its own. ried in 1877. Their four children system, according to the county; are living. They are Mrs McPherson at whose home she died, Mrs. No new construction is on the 1931 county road program since the Roy S. Deringer of 959 Davids street, A. K Smith of Westerville. 433 miles now making up the sys-O., and Frank W. Smith of 630 tem are all improved and need only Oak street. Two grandchildren maintenance and repair, Leavens and one great-grandchild are liv-

Mrs. Senne's earlier life was spent in Agosta, where she was a member of the Methodist Episco-Washington Conference On Propal church. For the last years sho has been living with her children. Private funeral services will be A further postponement in tedheld Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Mceral action on the proposed Lake Pherson home, with Rev. H. E. Erie-Ohio river canal propject was Williamson, pastor of Oakland seen today with announcement from Pittsburgh by the Interna-Burlal will be made in the Agosta tional News Service that a confer-

# **GRANGE HEARS TALK** ON FARM ACCOUNTS

Legislative Problems of Organization Discussed at Bethlehem Meeting.

Talks on "Farm Accounts" and the legislative problems of the orunization were given by Paul Trefz and Levi Lukens, legislative [ further into the joints and tendons ugent, at the meeting of Bethlehem leaving deposits so deep seated that | grange last night in the grange they cannot be reached—this often | hall. The program opened with a song, "Winter Sports," by a mixed group of singers composed of Mrs. If every person who is afflicted Gall Smith, Mrs. George Allmendinger, Mrs. H. H. Berringer, Miss. Avinelle Schweinfurth, C. A. Hecker and S. P. Lauer, accompanied at the plane by Mis. C. W. Ullmer. Miss Ada Klingel gave a reading. 'A Tale of a Pig," and the singers contributed another number, "Away

Plans were made for an attendance contest between the men and women members which will end the last meeting night in March. The losers will entertain the winners. the first meeting night in April Plans also were made for a mem-While you are taking the nerve bear in mind if it doesn't do as ad- bership campaign. The next meetdeadening relievers the uric acid vertised-money back. Alleuru is ing will be in two weeks.

#### KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Hy The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Jan. 16-An explesion of coal gas in his cellar yesterday killed Edward C. Haack, 53, railraod conductor, and injured his aged father. The blast blew Huack through the basement wall.

TO BROADCAST

Ernest McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCoy of Thew avenue, will be heard in two marimba numbers on the Family Hour program broadcast from the Mansfield radio station next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

# BUSSES

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# 11TH ANNIVERSAR'

Conflict as It Passes into Twelfth Year.

Continued from Page One prohibition law, approved by Presi dent Hoover only yesterday. Other prohibition happenings of the year were:

Developments of Year The development of a new nonpoisonous industrial alcohol denaturant, known as alcotate, and garlic.

The November elections, resulting counter-claims by the drys. The protracted senate lobby committee investigation, during which [

both prohibitionists and anti-prohi-The prohibition hearings before the House Judiciary committee, extending from Feb. 12 to April 23. on seven bills to repeal the eigh-

was reported out. The almost daily attacks upon the law by its enemies and the constant defense presented by its friends.

W. C. T. U. LEADER SPEAKS Secretary of Dry Organization Cita Better Conditions for Children.

By United Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 16-Better living conditions for American children is one of the results of national prohibition, Mrs. Anna Marden Deyo. Evangelical church, in charge, corresponding secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance cemetery. Friends may view the body at the McPherson home toissued in observance of the one hundred and seventeenth anniversary of prohibition enforcement, "Millions of American boys and girls have a better education, have gone to school better fed and better clothed because the saloon was closed," Mrs. Deyo's statement said "Prohibition also has increased [ our wealth, our prosperity, our savings." she asserted.

> Louisiana has a law prohibting rehicles longer than 33 feet from traveling upon the highways. and any a subbane of a sequence of the second of the secon

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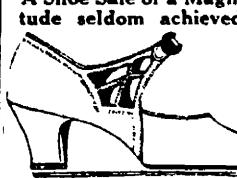
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# **COMMISSIONERS CUT COUNTY 1931 FUNDS**

Highway Work To Be Curtailed as Result of Loss of Levy.

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i in the fund at the beginning of the

which was dropped from \$4,339 to \$4,000 Miscellaneous charity also company cultivates 29 000 irrigated received a \$300 cut from the 1930 figure of \$2,300. Appropriations for stationery and

> supplies were cut in every department each of which was ordered Mothers' pensions

for the juvenile detention home ing. was dropped from \$3,700 to \$2,500.;

labor and materials in the con-rural activity. struction of ditches as compared! tra amount.

giving off an order of bad eggs and Justice, common pleas court State university. baillff, after having been ordered to do so by the district court of apin claims of galos by the wets and peals. In 1929 and 1930 they appropriated only \$1.800 for the balliff's salary and after much litigation the appellate court ordered them to pay the full \$2,400 yearly in accordance with the salary figure set by Judge George B Scofield In addition, they were ordered to pay the back salary for the 'two' years, to which order the commissioners complied last year. teenth amendment, none of which

The amounts appropriated for the various county offices are as follows: commissioners, \$7,397; auditor, \$18522; treasurer, \$6,670; recorder, \$6,100; prosecuting attorney. \$5,375; common pleas court. \$11,-235.12; probate court, \$10,645; juvenile court. \$15,900; clerk of courts, \$8,355; coroner, \$285; sheriff, \$14.-545; surveyor, \$13,420. Other Items

Other appropriations are as follows: bond retirement fund, \$74.-420; children's home trustees, \$18.-500; ditches, \$11,388.70; soldiers' relief commission, \$2,120; board of elections, \$16,098; court of appeals, union, said today in a statement 8387; office expenses, \$2,125; court house and jail, \$15,310; county home, \$20,800; police or municipal courts, \$2,400; charity, \$11,010; soldiers' burial, \$1,120; agriculture. \$4800; miscellaneous county expenses, \$19,742.14

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#### Warmer Weather Due for Week-End in Ohio

By International News Service. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16-With the potential cold wave and its near-zero temperatures having vaulted over Ohio, fair and warmer weather prevailed throughout the state today with higher teniperatures being predicted for the coming week-end.

The mercury was expected to climb well above the freezing mark by this afternoon, falling several degrees at nightfall. Tonight will be slightly warmer than yesterday, officials at the United States weather bureau at Columbus said.

# FIRST ENTRIES FOR **CONTEST RECEIVED**

Vocational Agriculture Students To Compete on Speaking Platform.

First entries in the district to conserve its funds wherever pos- match of the vocational agriculture public speaking contest to be which staged here Jan. 21 were received amounted to \$2,686.59, were cut to at the office of County Superin-\$8,000, and the maintenance fund tendent C. B Rayburn this morn-

Twenty-two students of vocs-Salaries of employes of the chil- tional agriculture in Marion and dren's home were reduced from five other countles comprising the \$5,200 to \$4,000, while the appro- sixth district are eligible to compriation for fuel and light at the pete in the district contest at the home was reduced from \$2,300 to Central Junior building. All talks will be limited in time and will deal Only \$10,588 70 was allowed for with one of 25 subjects relating to

The winner of the district match to \$19,000 last year. Commission- will compete Feb. 4 for state ers pointed out that in the event honors during Ohio Farm week at the appropriation is used up and Ohio State university. Eight conmore flances are needed, bonds testants one from each of Marion will have to be issued for the ex- county's Smith-Hughes classes, are expected to participate in the dis-Commissioners appropriated \$2. trict match, which will be judged 400 for the salary of Joseph M. | by Prof. A. C Kennedy of Ohio |

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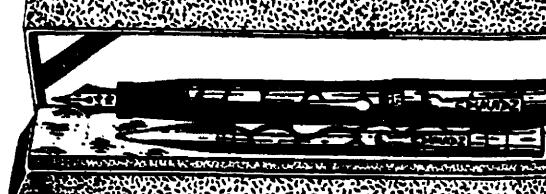
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Other Contest Slated for

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK sports Editor, The Star

SHERATELY anxious to have - names chalked up on the the ledger for the first the Harding High will invade Bucyrus tobattle with the Buck-Neither team has vet this season in

tric of games on Friwill be lessened by one and with a pair of games won pounds.

Top, Bottom at Stake

games tonight will deaider While Ashland and Galion threat for his team. me or aging for the top post

al season although not unbeatable of its games so far but does not eem quite as strong as Galion. It is cure possible though that the Orangemen are over rated and will | age a defeat from the Starnmen.

Little Choice arrarently has been slightly better than the Presidents so far. The signation may be reversed after toright, athough it is by no means

Coach Dewey Bohyer has been working hard to construct some kind of a powerful offense centered around the giant pivot man, Jack Ling. The success or failure of Harding tonight will in all probshinty rest upon the success or failure of these plays. During practice this week the team has shown impresence although not enough to warrant its being picked as a fa-The game should be fairly close.

defending his new title.

face the basket tossers of the Y-Indus club as they play tonight Ashiand Meets Galion in Only in Tiffin against the Tiffin Y team Morral. Green Camp Post and then entertain the Middletown cagers on the Shovel gym court Saturday. Both of the above named outfits have fallen béfore the at-: tack of the locals earlier this sea-

besten twice by the Y-Indus, once, Camp have agreed to play the team or another. "Rip" Collins, Heath, Hollywood first baseman ably determine whether the Presilast year in the state Y tourna- games scheduled for tonight at a clouding first baseman, and Paul who goes to the Cincinnati Reds; dents are going to continue as ment and earlier this season. The later date. Two of the first string Derringer, right handed pitcher and Johnny Vergez, clever infielder cannon fodder for opposing Middletown last year.

Middletown outfit is one of the able before playing. to defer their contest outstanding members of the down- This postponement leaves six con- right hander, will get another ma- who batted .354 with Asheville, in Bucyrus tonight it is quite possible day night. As a result staters quintet. Schneider was for- tests on tonight's slate. Three jor league chance with the Pitts- the Sally league last year. Ed that it will give them the necessary ther contest booked for merly an all-state player when of these are girls and three boys burgh Pirates, and John Berly, still Strelecki, right hander, once with confidence to turn in a fair share see Ashland and Galion competing with high school teams, games. In the eastern sector of another orthodox flinger, with the the Berrins goes to the Reds by of victories for the remainder of these so called crucial He is the biggest man on the the county Caledonia will play New York Giants. Outfielder draft from Milwaukee. The Reds the year. On the other hand, if These two teams are squad standing nearly six feet tall Claridon at Claridon while Kirk- "Red" Worthington, who hit .378 also will try out Bob Ashjornson, the Redmen smash the locals to looked for the lead in the and tipping the scales at about 200 patrick will travel to Martel for two with the Redwings last season gets, catcher, who batted 381 with Nash- their fifth successive beating the

Middletown also beasts a forward of first class ability in Oglesby. Of rather diminutive proportion calls for Pleasant township to teams will occupy both tions, he is clever on floorwork take on the teams representing and bottom of the standings and constitutes the chief scoring Prospect on the Prospect court.

A preliminary attraction of high-Bucyrus will be fight- er class than usual will precede are connected with no scholastic who is given the dubious the Y-Indus-Middletown conflict being at the bottom of Waldo Sunday school, at present co-leaders in the city church On paper it looks like the Hill- league will meet the Claridon In-Ashland are in for the dependents, the game being called for heating of the season tonight, for 7:30 p. m. The Y-Indus game played good basketball will be called an hour later.

#### Ashland has won both Golden Holds Lead in Agua Caliente Open the team that best Central a week

By The Associated Press.

16-Johnny Golden's remuneration the Shovel Y-Indus, will take to the tional skirmishes over, varsity bas, dress is president of the National There is little to decide between for the golf he played in the Agua road again, this time to Tiffin Harding and Bucyrus. Both have Callente \$25,000 open tournament a where it will meet the Tiffin Y. M. tlaved more poor basketball than year ago was \$100, yet today he C. A. team. The Shovels beat the business of their conference batred this season although Bucyrus passed the half-way mark of the Tiffin team here earlier in the seasecond renewal with a one-stroke son but anticipate a tough engage lead in the quest for the \$10,000 ment tonight. The club will be first place money.

Playing a steady and frequently season. brilliant game during the first two rounds, this rotund professional will not play tonight. The Irish from Noroton, Conn., wrote his will meet St. Wendelin of Fostoria the New York boys are favored to will be but a short time until the alleged good dismond performers. name at the head of the list in the next Tuesday in The Star auditoworld's richest championship with rium. scores of 70 and 73 for 143.

#### MAY SUCCEED PAGE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 16 E. C. Hayes. Indiana university verds over the out-of-town quintet. varsity track coach and freshman football coach, was mentioned in faculty athletic committee circles Teny Canzoneri, lightweight today as a possible successor to champion, likely will engage in a Pat Page, who yesterday resigned number of everweight bouts before as head football coach of the uni-Versity.

pone Contests: Junior High Clubs Scheduled.

sented to wait until the full tion, the St Louis Cardinals. Ray Schneider, guard on the strength of Green Camp, was avail-

games at that place.

One Game in West. The schedule in the Western sec-Other games booked for tonight

but in which the competing teams league will see Central Junior High playing a preliminary to the Harding High-Bucyrus game in Bucyrus. Central lost last week to Simpson Junior of Mansfield and is anxious to register a victory over the Bucktown juniors. Vernon Heights Junior High will trek to

Y-Indus to Tiffin

Mansfield to play Simpson Junior.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. Merion's leading amateur team. after its thirteenth victory of the

The St. Mary parochial cagers

# Cage Scores

By United Press. Akron 38, Oberlin 28. Heidelberg 40, Bliss 37, Penn 35. John Carroll 34. Wilmington 26, Cincinanti U. 25. Pittsburgh 22, Fordham 14. Maryland 32, Duke 24,

ing the most promising recruits. | gets a chance with the Cubs. The International has sent up a NOTHER postponed game has big crop of rookies and a good. The leading coast league recruits A been added to the list of demany of them should stick in the are Wesley Schulmerich, who hit LARDING High school's basket to provide stiff opposition for the layed encounters in the Marion majors. Five regulars of Roches- 380 for Los Angeles last season ball team apparently is again County cage league with the antier's pennant winning team will and would like to approach that standing at the crosswoads of an The Middletown quintet has been nouncement that Morral and Green seek berths of one National league mark with the Braves; Mickey athletic season Tonight will prob-Y-Indus won the Ohio State Y. M. Green Camp players are on the in- who won 23 games and lost 11 in purchased by the New York Giants N. C. O. teams this acason or C. A. championship by defeating jured list and the opponents con- 1930, go to the "parent" organiza- from Oakland. Geta Second Trial

a chance with the Boston Braves. | ville last season.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-The eight crack right hander, goes to the clubs of the National league will Phillies. While Outfielder Vince give trials to nearly 90 new men lineup. Buffalo has sent Al Moore this spring with the International outfielder, to the Cardinals, while and Pacific coast leagues furnish- Reading's star catcher, Bob Grace

Coast Senda Stara

The Giants will see what can be themselves a team that must be done with Tom Nash, former Uni- figured on as a tough opponent. George Grant, another Rochester, versity of Georgia football star,

leading quintets this season.

shown in recent defeats.

Look out for the south'

plon last year, will be closely

pressed by Wisconsin, Michigan,

"Piggy" Lambert of the Botter-

makers has a promising group of

holdovers. The loss of "Stretch" Murphy will be felt by Purdue and

predictions are that the Indiana

aggregation will lose at least two

THE Big Blx conference perhaps

crowned. Missouri won last year

with a veteran quintet, but appears

much weaker for the 1931 grind The Kansas Aggles, Nebraska, Iowa Aggies, and Kansas are picked by critica to have a chance

Creighton university and Wash-Ington university of St. Louis, cotitle holders of the Missourt Valley

conference have powerful tennix this year and should finish strong.

The Oklahoma Aggles under ] Coach George Rody present a

scrious threat to the title holders.

The University of Arkansas, last

A will see a new champion

games this season.

for first place,

honors.

consing season.

The University of Pittsburgh.

which enjoyed a great season last

year, due to the efficient coaching

of Dr. "Red" Carlson and the sen-

sational shooting of Capt. Charlie.

Hyatt, seems weaker this season as

Syracuse university with Lou-

# BASKETS and BANKBOARDS

BY "PHOG" ALLEN and should be among the east's

This is the second of a series of weekly basketball articles written by Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas. Allen here gives the outlook for the conference races now starting over the country.

By The Associated Press AWRENCE, Knn. - With pre- Andreas at the helm should have Liminary pre-season intersect another good year. Coach Ankethall teams over the United Busketball Conches association. States now will turn to the serious;

Columbia university. Eastern in Conference toga last season. win a second straight conference southland's indoor teams will be as title. However, Dartmouth appears | serious a threat as her great footstrong and should give the Lions hall, baseball, and track teams a great battle. The resignation of Eddie Me-

Nichol at Pennsylvania gives the THE Western conference probcoaching reins to Lou Jourdet. | . ably leads the nation in per-Fenn had bud luck in clashes with | feetion of organization and excit-Western conference teams this ing basketball races. Purdue, the year. Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio all victorious conference cham-State, and Indiana lowered Penn-

Fordham, Temple, and New York | Northwestern, Indiana, and probuniversity finished strong last year ably Iowa or Illinois.



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

path of Harding the rest of this season bids fair to be a succession

numerous places in the city won next summer.

The down-town coaches are not the only ones, however, who are A LABAMA won the Southern tercollegiate champions, looks to but failed to look impressive this ing havor with the coal pile, sevrepeat. With such coaches as year in an early northern invasion cial managers of city teams are Mechan and Mooney and with Southern basketball like the busily engaged recruiting will the the versatile colored lad who does game on the Pacific Coast is in: baseball commission please read everything to lead their offense, proving by leaps and bounds it this direfully all the good or

> who are harboring high hopes of setting some examples of how baseball should be played are also fairly well occupied In trying to decide what kind of a ball their hurlers should throw to Pido Robbins to keep him from clubbing it out of the park. It doesn't make any difference, He'll probably knock If out anyway.

It's time to stop. Someone lust

#### panying blast of frigid air convinces me this is no time to be talking about sliding bases or arguing with umpires IN SECOND START

veteran New Zealander.

whether they are going to make If Harding is able to defeat

A visit to any one of the wherein congregate those illustrous individuals who comnrise the membership of the various Hot Stove leagues will remind one of the fact that recreational baseball is senincoming to the fore in the minds of local aports followers, Apparently the host of down-town conches and grand stand managers are not going to wait until the robins herald the approach of springtime to start the numerous arguments which will not be settled until the city baseball champtonship is

of failures. The prospects are not

rosy, anywny you tako it!

awakening to activity. Despite the

John Chirk and Bill Harruff. directors of the Epworth No. 1. and Calvary Sunday school fourns, respectfully, are reported to be issuing contracts and getting things in readiness to take their teams south for spring tenining, (The quarters of the camps have not been divulged but It is rumored they will both train in the vicinity of Waldel, Lee Street Presbyterlans.

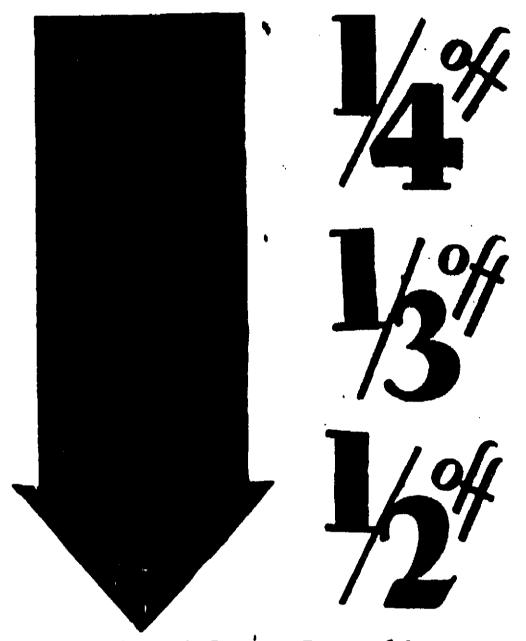
#### opened the door and the accom- Michigan To Meet Ohio in Saturday Game

By The Annothed Press. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16-Rivalry between Ohio State and Michigan always keen in any game, will be NEW YORK, Jan. 16 An am extended to the backetball floor at bitious youngster looking forward the collecum tomorrow tonight. The to a chance to fight for the heavy-; baskethall feams have not met weight championship and a fading since 1920.

veteran who has had that chance! Each has received one setback in and failed clash in the feature 10- the Big Ten race this year and round bout of Madison Square gard each had demonstrated its superden's boxing eard tonight. Young lority over Wisconsin.

Max Baer, heavy punching Califor | Captain Joe Downing will head man makes his second New York the Wolverines and Wesley Fester, appearance against Tom Heeney, of Youngstown, acting captain, will lend the Bucks.

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#### vear winner in the Southwest conference fared badly in their preconference sailles in Kansas. Texas and Southern Methodist are likely to push Arkansas for premier Colorado and Utah Aggles, eastern and western title holders of the Rocky Mountain conference did not

meet last year to decide the title. Brigham Young university may bar To \$28.00 their progress to a titular bid the

CAM BARRY of the champion university of Southern Callfornia outfit won the Pacific Coast championship his first year after leaving Iows. U. S. C. is not so strong this year.

John Bunn, new varsity coach at Stanford university hasn't the material to insure the Cardinals of being a threat this year. Bunn formerly was the University of Kansas freshman coach.

California under "Niha" Price ooks best for the southern division of the Pacific Coast title, with "Hec" Edumundson of the Washington Huskies the choice for the northern section.

is player of the world, force competition during 1990 by poor health, likely will not be available

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NEWS AND REVIEWS

Reelected President of Baptist Missionary Society.

tist Missionary Training school of letary of devotions; and Mrs. Har-Chicago and Miss Elizabeth Esta- literature. brook of Minneapolis, field worker of the state of Minnesota, were clation at Richwood yesterday. More than 200 women were present, including more than 35 from

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Trinity, Fite Memorial and Emmanuel Baptist churches in Marion. Mis. Lawrence A. Wood, president of the society, opened the meeting BACK TO NINETIES

Mis. Wood was reelected president. Other officers elected follow Mrs. O. T. Swigart of Wyandot county, first vice president; Mrr. Mrs. L. A. Wood of Marion, V. P. Powell of Green Camp, seeond vice president; Mrs. A. G. Lilley of Marion, secretary; Mrs. C. F. Marion Little Theater Forrey of Morial, tiensurer; Mrs. John Middlemiss of Prospect, sec-

Directors were elected as fol- THE gentleman to the right is of the Woman's Missionary society lows: Mrs. Howard Temple of I none other than the big lock Richwood, home director; Mrs. D. and key man from the cast who guest speakers at the quarterly W. Porterfield of Radnor, prayer has become suddenly a minister meeting of the Woman's Missionary band director; Miss Helen King of character, twirling mustachios, society of the Marion Baptist asso- Marion, World Wide Guild; Miss durting swift glances at unassum-Elsie Bargar of Marion, Crusaders; ing persons and leering at inno-Mrs. J. W. Freshour of Laltue, cent persons he meets on the White Cross. Mrs. E. C. Pottorf, streets. Wilson B. Tway is "living Mrs. Bodenhorn, Miss Retta Mcl-|his part" as the villain in "East bourne of Ostrander and Mrs. Ma. Lynn," the Marion Mimes play to bel McCulloch of West Mansfield be presented on the Ohio theater were named on a program commit stage next Wednesday and Thucs-

The morning session consisted of We found this likeness in the reports of the officers and secre- "morgue" (where all villains should turies and an address by Miss be), but which happens to be the Rinch, "Seeing After 30 Years." newspaper filing cabinets, in its The society from the Morral Bapthe only picture of the cast we had, that church was presented a banhe gets a break like this.

The afternoon session consisted tor, for the last four weeks, doing of the report of the nominating the most difficult play to date. Renita LeMusters of Marion and a charge of costuming, furnishings, which the play is set. play by the women of the Prospect production and stage dressing.

The date of the next meeting has been set for April 16

# **CITY** BRIEFS

Auxiliary Meets-Routine business was fransacted at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Machinists yesterday afternoon in the church, 5 to 7, Saturday. Public bake sule, Uhler and Phillips, Sat. Labor Union hall. The next meet- invited ling will be Feb. 5.

To Attend Funeral-Members of the Woman's Relief Corps will meet at Epworth M. E. church Saturday at 1:45 p. m. to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. P. Rhonds.

To Attend Meeting-Arthur S Zachman, secretary of the Serv-U Wel grocers' group in Marion, and B. E. Bindley, head of the Bindley Grocery Co. here will leave Satur- wich, and delicious Ple. day night to spend several days in Chicago. Bindley will attend the National Wholesule Grocers' association meeting there, while Zach- bake sale in Frank Bros. Basenun will attend meetings of the national secretaries group of the

Undergoes Operation --- J. V urday, Jan. 17. Admission 15c. Baind of 1492 Lowe avenue, Lima underwent a minor operation yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

Ambulance Drivex--Drives made vesterday afternoon by the W. C.] Boyd invalid car include the following: Mrs. R. I. Taylor and infant son from City hospital to 556 North Greenwood street, yesterday afternoon: Mrs. William Temple and infant son from City hospital to home on the Gooding pike, yesterday afternoon.

To Prepare Class-Rev. LeRoy Deininger, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, has announced and Easter preparatory class for young people between the ages of 11 and 16 years. The class will meet each. Saturday at 10 a. m. at the church. and will continue to meet until

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ner for having the largest attend. Seriously, though, the Mimers the Lecture-Recital and Canto clubs ance according to the infer have been working hard, with W. is going to sing you the old songs, W. Clarke as the taskmaster-direct and by old, we mean aged. But what a kick this group of four is getting out of rehearsing committee, a group of accordion se- viving an old melodrama, and these songs. The four, Mrs. Eugene lections by Miss Mahel LeMasters, "Flast Lynne' is the cream of these Moore, Mrs. Clarence L. Rutheraddresses by Miss Estabrook and old stage shows, is a hard, exacting ford, John Lacey and W. E. Orcutt, Miss Rinck, a vocal solo, Miss Berliob, for director, cast and those in will be costumed in the period in

> The cast is made up of 13 char-Can you picture the stage? acters, and they all have to forget Everything is being done to take that they ever used short sentences the audience back to the gay nine- and shorter words.

ties. And a quartet of voices from | Read this, and then think of tell-

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Chicken or baked ham supper,

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ing the woman you tove the reason you lost her in these words. Quoth the villain to the fair Lady Isabel: "I must speak, Lady Isabel; but few words, and then I am silent forever. I would have declared myself then; but my debts, my uncertain position, my inability to

keep a wife, as your taste and style

demanded, crushed my hopes, and

so I suffered you to escape me." "Wilse" Tway is "Sir Francis Levison." W. C. (Pose) Boyd, the man whose antics can throw the most carnest rehearsals all haywire for half an hour, is none other than "Archibald Carlyle," husband of the "Lady Isabel," Mrs. Wilson or so the members of the cast say. B. Tway, "Dot" Tway, by the way, and there's a rhyme, would rather play contract bridge and be "Lady nesday and Thursday at 8:15 p m. Isabel" than anything she can think of at present.

D. W. Yambert, the electrical engineer of the Fairfield Engineering Co., rises to the position of an 'His Lordship" in his role as "Lord Mount Severn." The drollest man in the Mimes, A. I. Hinklin, 15 'Justele Hare," a short but none the less effective part. Charles Elicker, the rugs and drapery man from one of the department stores. and one of the Mimes members who has "arrived" as an actormember, plays the role of "Richard

Paul Knappenberger, whose hobby is mattress making and another of the Mimes whose acting ability is known by the members is a "Mr. Dill." The role of an officer fell to Henry Miller, last seen with the Mimes in October. To Theodore Wetzel, a small

small boy, falls the role of bringing a few sniffles to the audience grade pupils. The next meeting in his big scene. Wait and see will be Feb. 19.

how he does it. Mrs. Merle Hamfiton, a newcomer to Marion from Toledo, and active in the dramatics department at Ohio Wesleyan university while she attended, is the lovely "Barbara Hare."

Mis. R. G. Williamson, who was the hit of the show when she appeared in a one-act play at the Ohio recently, is going to give the characterization of "Miss Carlisle." Mrs. George G. Lippincott, whose activities, with the exception of directing a one-act play last year, have been in play reading and back-stage work, is "Joyce," and Miss Dorothy Strelltz, a member of the play reading and casting committee of the Mimes, is "Wilson," one of the maids in the

household. It's all been great fun doing it-Mimes members are selling tickets. The play will go on Wed-

P.-T. A. of Olney School.

"Epitaph" at the meeting of the Olney Avenue Parent-Teachers' association last night at the school

During a short business meeting plans were made for a penny supper in the near future. The banner for having the largest number of parents in attendance at the meeting was presented the First

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the bills would abolish the his the license tag tax for

state highway director year for four years. action is now limited to James Metzenbaum.

the legislative commit-Federation, said the tag would bring in about \$9,indicased revenue. personal propmet with statewide and objection for years," Many persons escape

entirely and it is almost to check up on them. , de file make overly Bowances for deprecia-

# LIVESTOCK GROUP TO MEET MARCH 11

Warion County Cooperative Association To Hold Annual Session.

March 11 has been set as the Warnin County Livestock Coopera-A byestock grading demonstrahim by A F. Potter, manager of th Ceveland Producers Cooperathe Commission association at the

Another interesting event on the R Algor of Columbus, secretary and treasurer of the Ohio associa-

H H Estringer of Delaware tike William Wilson of Morral, and Lowell (Ish of Caledonia have ben named delegates to the anand meeting of the Cleveland Pronurs Coperative Commission as-Miller and T. C. Grossman of Kirk-Elemon of directors will be held

Onward Bible Class Pledges \$100 to Church

with Defiance session.

A new pledge of \$100 for the wurch building fund was taken ith Conward Bible class of Oakd Evangelical church last night a meeting with Mr. and Mrs John Koenig of 845 Woodrow avenie Mrs Emma Forrey opened | the meeting and presided at a short business session. Fred Brading read the scripture lesson and John Davis offered prayer. Prayer [] by Mrs. Olga Caldwell closed the

charge of the program, which included an accordion number by Mrs Clyde Wendell, a reading by Mrs Eay Snider, and contests. Refreshments were served by a commilier, Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Forrey and Mr Brading. The next meeting will be held Feb. 19.

Marion County W.C.T.U. Plans Prohibition Meet The Marion County Woman's Constan Temperance Union will } theeve the eleventh anniversary of national prohibition in a Victory day service Sunday night at the Prespect Street M. E. church.

Among the speakers on the program will be Russell M. Wilhelm, presenting attorney, of Marion county, William R. Martin, judge of the municipal court and Rev. Est W. Patow, pastor of the

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# Ohio Sash Door Salesmen BUILDING SOUGHT Name Local Man President

Two Bills Are Prepared for C. L. Gorton Named Head of Association at Annual Convention in Cleveland: Among Youngest Men To Head Organization; Mt. Gilead Lumber Dealer Honored.

A Marion man and a Mt. Gilead At the outset of Sheppard's adresident were honored in annual dress, he asked if anyone in the sessions of the Union Lumber audience had attended the meeting Sash Door Salesmen's association of the association 50 years ago. of Ohio and the Ohio Association After a moment of silence, Miller soon in the Ohio general of Retail Lumber Dealers in Cleveland this week. The conventions closed today.

Clifford L. Gorton of 232 South High street was elected president of the Union Lumber Sash Door Salesmen's association of Ohio. His election came at a banquet of the association in the Cleveland Hotel, It was the third time he has been. elected an officer of the association. For two years he has been a director and last year was vice president. He is one of the youngest men ever to head the

association The association of which he is president has a membership of 618 in the state. Gorton is engaged in the wholesale commission lumber business representing mills in the south and on the west coast. His offices are in the Marion Lumber Co., where he started in the lumber business as clerk.

W. E. Miller, 77, of Mt. Gilead. was hailed dean of Ohio lumbermen vesterday at the annual session of the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers. He was virtually "discovered" by C. C. Sheppard of Clark, Ia., president of the Southern Pine association,

in a meeting in the Public audi-

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stood up. He was applauded. "There have been a lot of EDISON, Jan. 16 - The Senior changes since I started in the lumber business at Mt. Gilead," Miller league will present a musical prosaid. "Wood has turned from white gram Jan. 22. Rev. Mullen of Delato yellow, but not because of its ware will sing. A musical comedy age. The white pine forests of will be presented. The program Michigan were supplying the coun- will consist mainly of home talent try then and now nearly all our

J. H. Williams, engineer on the lumber is yellow pine from the first train that reached Des Moines. la, in 1867, still is in business in Miller helped organize the Ohlo association at Canton in January.

W. G. Lusch of the Marion Lumber Co. attended the Ohio associa- couples granted divorce decrees in Chicago last year were childless.

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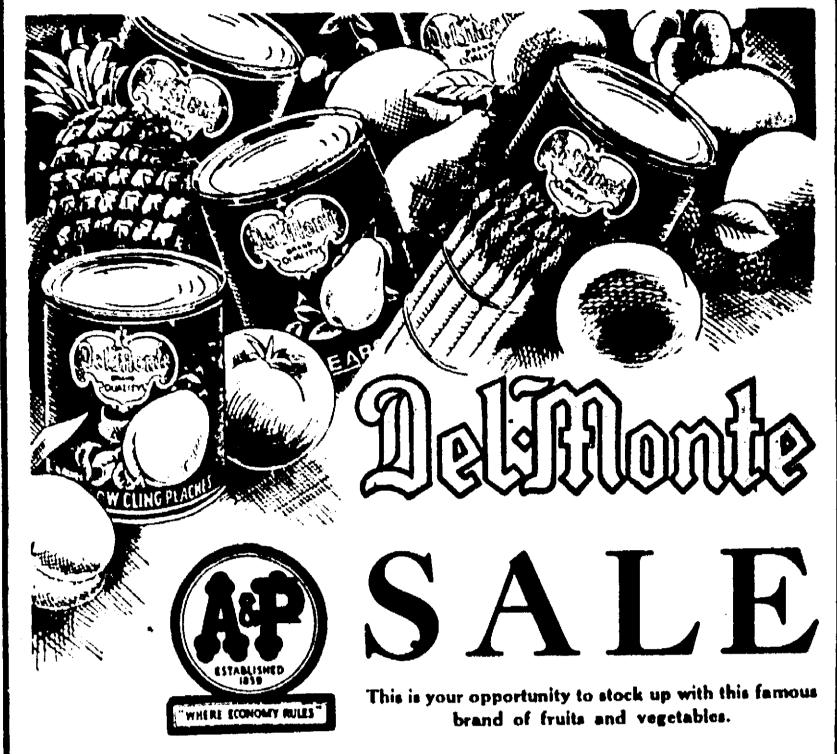
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Claridon News

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nothing so

good as a

cup of

-except

another cup

# EXPLAINS NEW USE OF HEALTH VITAMIN

Ohio Scientist Telis of Plans for Adding Element to Food and Medicine.

By International Seve Service. NEW YORK, Jan. 16 Food specialists and scientists today were considering the possibilities of the discoveries in the use of uitra-violet rays in supplying vitamin D to foods announced here by Professor George Sperti of Druley attended the meeting of the the basic science inhoratories of Felowship committee of ministers Mrs. Lelah Hill. the University of Cincinnati and of Universalist churches at Cleve-Dr. Herman Schneider, president land Thursday. of the University of Cincinnati.

Professor Sperti told of special day evening processes invented by him by much-desired vitamin D to foods Mrs. Earl Foos last week and medicines by subjecting them ! to the special light rays, how he had destroyed harmful bacteria in at Cardington. foods by the method, and how he to treat human diseases with the teria in the body without harming cyrus. the body tissues.

Professor Sperti, who is only 30, declared that the chief practical significance of his discoveries was that he valuable vitamin D could

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#### Caledonia News

CALEDONIA-Rev. Elmer M

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Geddis en-Addressing a group of food tertained Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Skidexperts and business executives, more at 6 o'clock dinner Wednes-

Mrs. Amanda Johnson of Marlon which it is possible to add the was a guest in the home of Mr. and

this week with Mrs Clara Coulter ! Mrs. Kenneth Sickel returned

visit with her parents. Mr. and rays by destroying injurious bac- Mrs. Frank Hollenbaugh at Bu- ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean enter-

Dean, William Dean and John home. Dean of near Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Miller and Camp, a teacher in the school here Gerald Miller attended the funeral last year, spent the week-end with of Mrs. Gale Rimon at Findley Miss Donna Crum.

be added to many cheap foods Ferne Rinker and Robert Mitchell guests of Mrs. Alice George, Tues- of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ullom. which do not ordinarily contain were Sunday dinner gueste of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Highly.

has found the "critical point" in homes of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Doyle Mies Elizabeth Raub and Floyd

Shumaker of Marion were Sunday | CLARIDON - Mr. and Mrs. Professor Sperti was introduced dinner guests at the home of Mr. James Witter of Mansfield Mrs. Alex Kerr of Radnor were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. sons of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walter Williams.

Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. D. R.; Mr. and Mrs. James Ullom Winters were dinner guests at the Marion were Sunday dinner guests nate officers for the coming year. Cook county (Chicago) forest pre-Nelson Myers home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cunningham of Mt. Vernon were Sunday guests

of Mrs. Sarah Cunningham and Mrs. Roy Hedding attended the funeral of an aunt at Columbus

Miss Jessie Underwood, Miss Mary Woodyard and Frederick Wilbourn of Cleveland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F W. Un-

Lloyd Tomlin returned to Quincy. Mrs. Myrtle Hines is spending III. Friday after spending a couple weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ulah and Joe hoped he eventually would be able home Sunday after several days' Ulsh were among the guests present at a picnic dinner Sunday eve-H. M. Hart in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of

tained at dinner Sunday at their Edison spent Sunday at the Harley home south of town, Mr. and Mrs. Gray home east of town. Walter Elmer Dean and son of north of Phillips and Raymond Reemar of Marion: Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hip- Marion and Miss Helen Fisher were sher and daughter. Miss Mary Saturday night guests at the Gray Miss Virginia Dickinson of Green

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Highly, Miss and daughter of Fulton were the IT'S A BERDAN COFFEE

#### The penny supper to have been pastor of Claridon, is improving given by the In Ills Name class of after a very serious liness of sevthe Church of Christ Sunday school eral months.

fessor Sperti, however, declares he Ashland are guests this week at

board of the Claridon M. E. church bill to carry out the planmet Monday night at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Haley to nomi-Officers will be elected Sunday, . | serves, natural parks.

#### Rev. Mr. Kerr of Sparta, former Lindberghs Approve State Park Proposal

By United Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 16-Col. James Ullom of Marion were Charles A. Lindbergh and his guests of Miss Emma and Minerva mother have approved a plan to convert Lindbergh's boyhood home, Mrs. Mae Kline McGinnis and a 20-acre farm near Little Falis, children were guests last week of Minn., into a state park, State Sensand Mrs. Alpha Johnson of Marion. for Chris Rosenmeier announced The Claridon Sunday school today. Resenteder is drafting a

There are 33,000 acres in the

corlew or Great Heart, the best soft coal, furnace or heating stove—Ton Kentucky Walnut Block, ton. \$6.00 Pocahontas, No. 3 Vein, ton. . \$7.75 Make the Hens Lay

100 lbs	\$2.15
DOMINO EGG LAYING PELLETS—100 lbs	\$2.35
RABBIT PELLETS— 100 lbs	

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Blue Bay Mackerel, Salmon 1 1 1b. 3 cans 29c 2 1be. 25c Lima Beans A real saving

I. G. A. Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c I. G. A. Apricots (Tree ripened)

I. G. A. Coffee "I" Blend (The best 35c I. G. A. Milk Tall cans (try this one)

I. G. A. Pancake Flour 20 oz. package. 2 for 17c

L. G. A. ASPARAGUS TIPS Round can, 21c Sandwich Spread or Mayonnaise size 19c All flavors (A real buy) Jelly

Gilt Edge Pastry Flour, 24½ lb. sack...55c Fancy Chocolate Covered Cookies, per lb. 27c Oleo...... 2 for 33c

> I. G. A. Golden Syrup 5 lb. pail. 34c

Creamery Butter.....28c lb. Good cure, 2 lb. chunk or over 23c Bacon Good of per 1b. (Cut from choice beef) per lb. 22c Swiss Steak

Pure Lean Pork Sausage, lb. 19c Well bleached solid heads 3 for 10c

Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c Fancy Carrots washed 216 Size Calif. Navel Oranges . 16 for 33c

Head Lettuce Large solid heads 3 for 25c

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#### **CHUCK ROAST** 14c SPECIAL

STEAK

20c

BEEF

BOIL

PORK

HEARTS

8c

UNITED

**SMOKED** 

HAMS

19c

**APPLES** STEAK 16c Gano .....\$1.25 up Rome Beauty \$1.25 up **SWISS** 

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Fresh Hams

Light, whole or half-

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Bacon in piece -

Sausage, stuffed, 29c

or more, lb. ..

more, lb. ....

more, lb. ....

Fresh Callie

Hams, heavy, lb.

Ribs, lb. ....

in 3 to 5 lb.

3 lbs. or

Sausage,

Pudding.

Hamburg,

Same Bacon,

center slices, lb.

2 lbs. . . . . . . . . .

bulk. lb. . . . . .

Lard, 5 lbs. for

Lard—Pure

5 lbs. or

5 lbs. or

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pork, lb. ....

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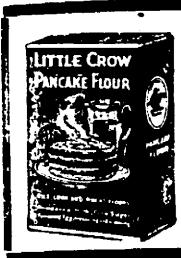
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Post's Whole Bran GREEN GLASS 2 boxes 253

Serv-U-Wel Butter, Oleo, Serv-U-Wel Nut

lb. 19c Fancy 24 lb. sk. 75c

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Flour, Serv-U-Wel

10 lbs. 49c A new way to buy oranges

Bananas,

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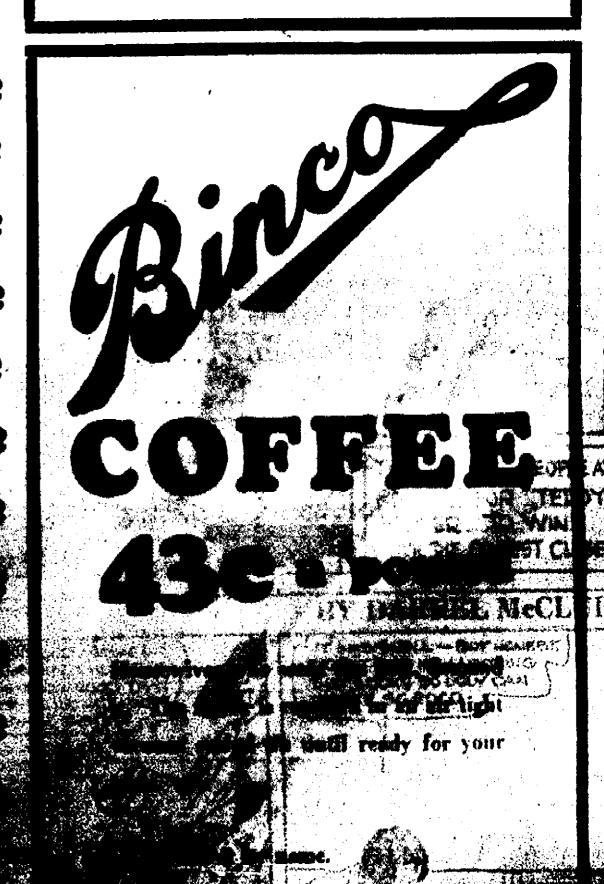
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A total of 223 persons were given Seven-hundred-and-eighteen dif- that 555 pairs of shock have been curtains, two baby buggies and be pushed when not in use, has A total of 225 persons were given seven-maintenance through the commissary ferent families have been cared for distributed. The pairs of overshoes, numerous other household effects been invented to remove mild from assistance through the commissary ferent families have been cared for distributed. The pairs of overshoes, numerous other household effects been invented to remove mild from assistance through the commissary terent infinites have been carry to the six weeks the organization department of the Family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family Welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family welfare during the six weeks the organization of the family welfare during the six weeks the organization of the six weeks the organizatio department of the ramity wettare during the six weres the operation. The stockings, 933 suits of underweat, resoled, 112 were repaired with automobiles. Jan. 10 the weekly report shows, total number of persons is 1.475 283 pairs of trousers, 435 shirts, 108 While there is at present clothing Nine-hundred-and eight pairs of hats and caps. 181 overcoats, 72 on hand to care for practically all stockings have been distributed gweaters, 48 wash suits, 77 suits the calls received, there is an im- during the elx weeks, 183 pairs of 87 coats and vests, 411 dresses, 91 mediate and pressing need for con- these during the last week. Other

9c

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137 Windsor St.

Phone 4414.

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Pincapple, large, heavy 19c

Corn Flakes, 2 boxes 19c

Hominy, 3 cans 25c

syrup, broken slices

Westbrook Flour, 2415 lb. sack.....

Post Tossties,

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COFFEE .....

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COFFEE .... ...

first grade .....

2 lbs.....

bulk, 2 lbs....

round or loin....

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MINCEMEAT,

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PORK LOIN

NUT OLEO,

sweet and juicy, doz. 15c

BUTTER, 2-lb. roll, 49c

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Smoked Callie	
Hams	14
Fresh Side Pork	15
Spare Ribs	
Pork Steak	16
Package Bacon,	
½ lb	20

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Bacon in chunk . . 171/2c Fresh Callies, lb. . 111/2c Pork Chops, lb. . . . 20c Choice Beef Roast . . . . . . 14-20c

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**PORK SIDE** 

Chunk (Limit 5 pounds)-per lb.

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# RED BAG COFFEE

Per Pound ..... 2 Pounds for ............ Home Dressed Lamb - Dressed Chickens

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Maxwell House Coffee, lb. ....35c Old Reliable Coffee, lb. Serv-U-Wel Coffee, roasted daily, lb. . . . . . . 36c

Florida Oranges 10 lbs. 49c

California **Oranges Doz. 25c** 

Grapefruit 4 Large 25c

Kellogg's Shredded Wheat, 2 boxes. . . Corn, Standard \$1.00

Corn Meal, 19c \$1.00 Tomatoes.

9 cans.....

9 cans..... **POTATOES** 

Fancy hu. \$1.25

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A Full Line of Fresh and Cured Meats

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Large 11/2 lb. Loaf

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Swiss Steak

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**COFFEE** 

3 lbs. for

**19**6

**PORK STEAK** Lean Shoulder 14c

**BOSTON** 

BUTT

**PORK ROAST** 

Lean-Meaty

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Half or Whole

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18c

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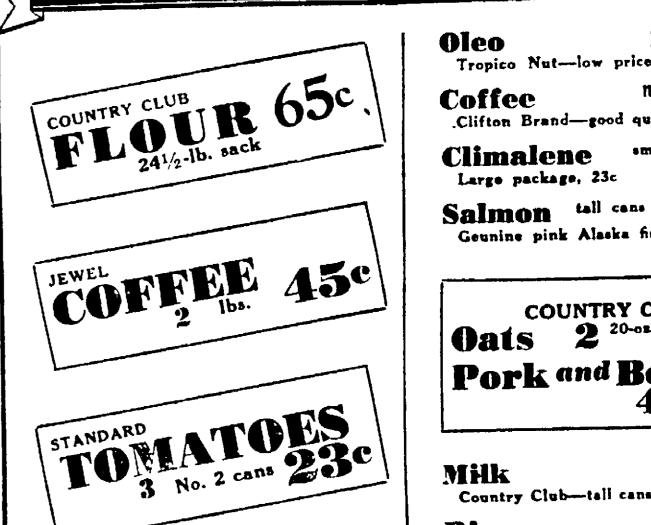
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GENUINE	ROUND, LOIN, AK, lb	16c
REST CUT	5	Qc
FATARIF-	L, lb FRESH CUT	1110
Chuck or (	Club Steak arts, Liver	14c
Mutton Ste Leg of Mu	w 10c Roast tton 17c Chops	15c
VEAL	13c Char	c 19c
	, Roast, lb	
Sugar Cured	BACON by	
California	Navel Oranges	20 for 15c

Market No. 2-671 East Center-Ray Weston.

C. E. Couts		
Shoulder Bacon, lb	16c	
Pork Sausage, lb		
Light House Cleanser		
Pig Feet	3 for 10c	
Pure Lard, lb	10c	
Fresh Callies, lb	$11^{1}/2c$	
Fresh Hamburg, lb.	10c	
Beef Boil, lb	10c	
Small Hearts, lb	10c	
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Sliced Bacon, lb	19c	

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2 20-oz. pkgs. 150 Oats Pork and Beans

3 for 23c Country Club-tall cans 3 lb. 19c Rice Genuine Blue Rose in bulk

3 for 29c Corn-Peas Standard pack-No. 2 cans Pure Extracts Vanilla 140

Country Club, 34-oz. bottles; lemon 10c

# Fresh Callies

FLOUR 79c

GOLD MEDAL

**Pork Steak** 2 lbs. 29c Shoulder cuts lb. 11c Pork Liver, sliced

1b. **22c** Bologua Sliced **Liver Cheese** 

Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 25c lb. 22c **Frankfurters** <sup>16.</sup> 25° Weiners

Liver Pudding

Breakfast Bacon 3-lb. piece or More lb. 24°

<sup>1b.</sup> 30c

Smoked Skinned

**Cottage Butts** 

HAMS

1b. **25**c

Smoked Callies 16. 17c

HADDOCK

2 lbs. 37°

**Potatoes** U. S. No. 1 Cabblers Onions 50-lb. bar 68c U. S. No. 1 Yellow Globe

200-216 size, California

**Sweet Potatoes** 

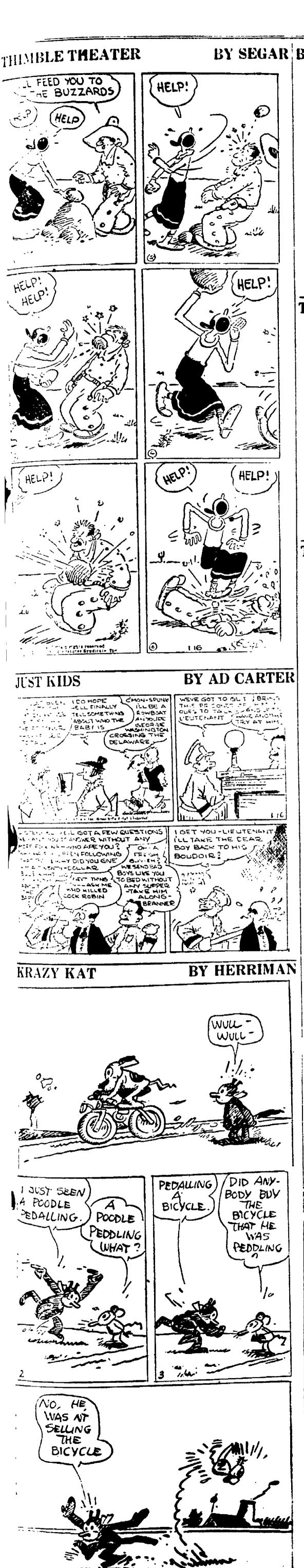
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5 lb. 25c Apples Rome Beautys, 4 lbs. 25c; cooking 2 for 15c Grapefruit 4 h. 25c Bananas

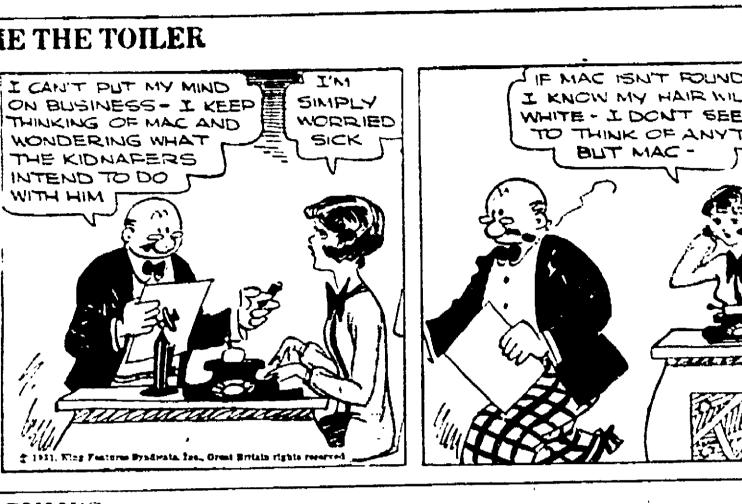
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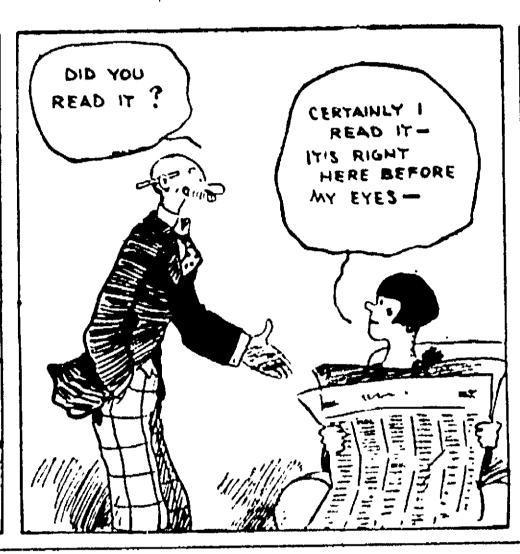


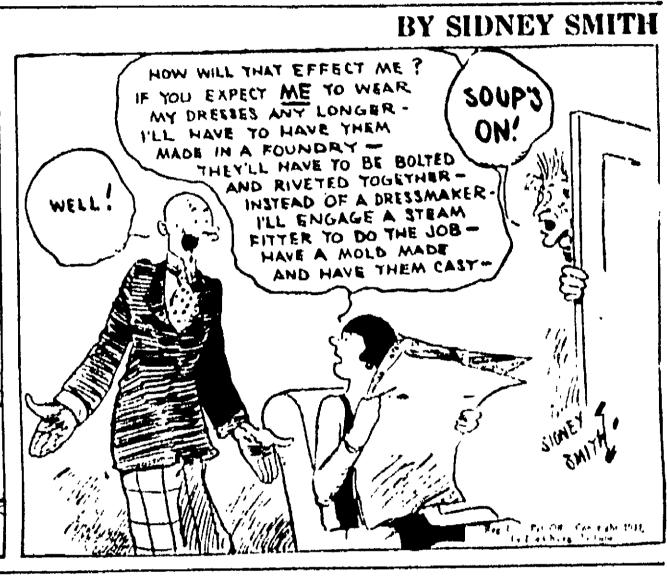


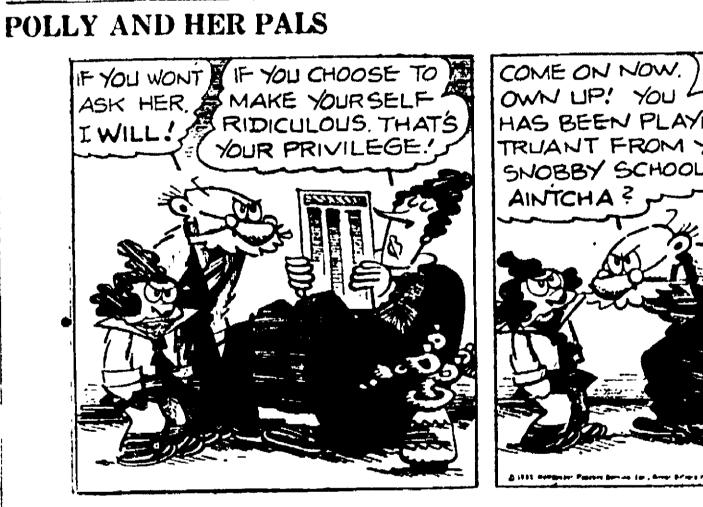










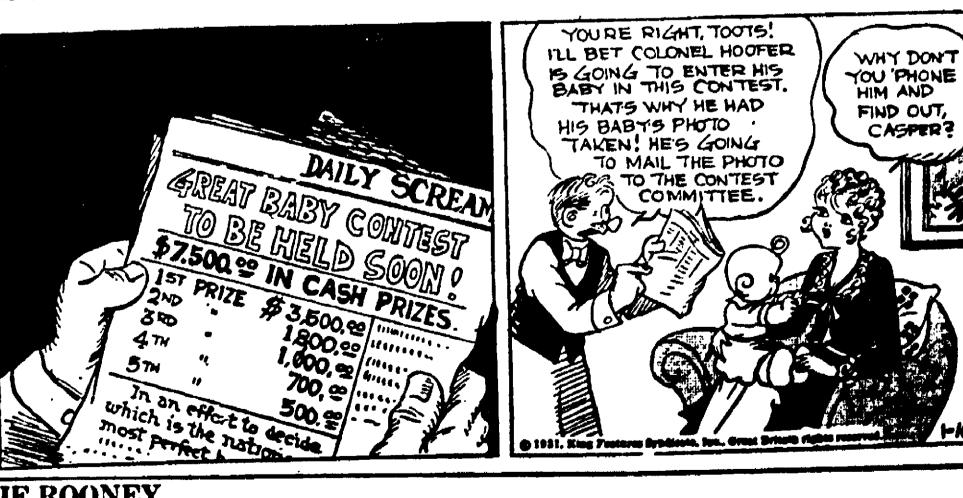
















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BUNCH of Ford keys on ring, lost in business district Saturday. Phone 4850, Reward.

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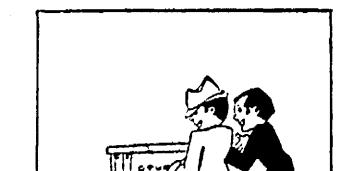
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34, m., 1:99 p. m., 5:99 p. m., 5:00 Marion-Bucyrus Run

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has been filed in the office of the Probate Court of said County of that the same will be offered probate and record before the Jose of the Probate Court at the Co.

named Bankrupt:

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Eastbound—2:55 n. m., 6:15 a.

P11:50 a. m., 6:42 p. m. Daily exm., \*7:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m. \*1: except Sunday. To Lima only Southwest-11:20 a. m. 5.5

1925 CHEVROLET COACH m., 4:30 p. m.; 12:35 a. m.; 4 1926 CHEVROLET COACH

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> A. D. 1931, at 1 o'clock P. M. IN WITNESS WHEREOF undersigned, Oscar Gast. Juli-Phone 2879 | said Court, have hereunto s hand and affixed the scale day of January, A. 18 1951

> > To the Creditors of the above January 7, 1931, the above name

prove their claims, appoint a free tee, examine the bankrupt as transact such other business as the properly come before and meeting. Referee in Bankruptey, Ottawall Dated Jan. 8, 1931,

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industrials Gain Support After Hesitation in Opening Trading.

the tannelated Press. rading, and U. S. Steel, pear crop. And on Can. Eastman Kodak.

Es seaged for a time, but def a point or two in New Contral. Atchison, Katy, and \$1.20 3 1.35. Soulter Pacific and Illinois Cenrain reduced or eliminated lb ... firmer tone appeared in me genet if market.

Call money renewed at 1% per

### LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO Jan. 16-Hogs, 40,maing 22,000 direct; active. higher than yesterday's - p 8 25 for choice 130-- Եսlik 130-210 lbs. 8-10 🤠 125, 21, 310 lbs. 7.40 @ 8.00; pigs mostly 500 7825; packing sows light light, good and mile 142:60 lbs. 8.15 @8.25; light reight 16 200 lbs. 8-00@8.25; mepum weight 200-250 lbs. 7.60@ 8.20; many weight 250-350 lbs. 7.15% 15, It hing sows, medium and 2754500 lbs. 6.35@6.85; saughts good and choice 100-130

jung calves 1.000; steers and year mes trade slow at yesterday: 21c decline; very little reference common and medium rades selling at 7.50 9.00; best around 1,00; she stock trade 25 m more lower; light yearling helfdownturn; other Slaughter cattle and veries steers, good and mice : . 200 lbs. 9.75@14.25; 900-230 Pes 10 00 g 14 25; 1100-1300 ds 1 [6]:11:25, 1300-1500 lbs. heifer good and choice 550-850 lbs-1999 11 50; common and medium 500 2750, cows, good and choice 80087 00.: common and medium 43 15 " low cutter and cutter implies bills (yearlings excatel at and choice beef 5.00 ..... to medium 4.00% \$1) yealers (milk fed) good and

fr. can and common 5.00 a The stockers and feeder cattle rem goet and choice 500-15% lbs 7 was 9 00;; common and med and a face 7 00. Strep 700011 strong to 25 higher disnee on fat lambs good to cross \$25 (8.65, to packers; some healigher, native ewes 3.50 & 4.25 frank lambs nominal; lambs 90 me down good and choice 8 # 8.85; path the great im to choice 3.90 fr 56 a) weights, cull and com-

feeding lambs 60-75

Ci ice 900 11 50; medium 7.50%

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press. PHTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 16 -Higs 2/8m, holdover 750; 10/4/15 (A higher: 110-210 lbr. 8.60 28.75; 220-🖎 lbs 5 25 - 8 50; **250-300 lbs. 7.90** 💯 -F15, packing sows steady; good [1 grade 65 - 675 Tattle, 15. little change; calves | We steak good and choice yeal-

20 1 nd choice 7.00 4 7.75.

Sheep the generally 25 higher: thin has an weight 0.25; medium Frides up to he good yearlings 6 25; Fra weth 1 5

East **Buffalo** By The Associated Press.

EAST EUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 16 C -Higs, 2 500; holdovers 800; active. [C mostly to packers; generally 15 ( Figher, bulk desirable 170-200 lbs. C 873, 210-220 lbs. 8.60@8.65; 220-250 D ht 815 1860; 340 lbs. 7.50; 160 lbs. E frwn 875 / 8.85.

Cattle 250; holdovers 200; virtu- G ally nothing done on steers or helf-, G enter grades 2.50 % 9.00. Calves 700; veniers fairly active; Goodyear ...... Pleady at week's full decline; good Hudson Motor . . . to choice 11.50 \$\frac{12.00}{2}; common and Int. Com Eng. ....

medium 65029.00. Sheep 2.400; lambs active; some- Int. Nick. Can .... what uneven; mostly steady to Int. T. & T. \*tak; bulk good to choice 90 lbs. | Ken. Copper ...... down 925; one load outstanding Kroger Grocery ... 85.b. weights 9.50; medium and thong weights 825@8.50, throw-

#### Cleveland By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND O., Jan. 16-Hogs North Amn. ... bak 110 lbs. down and load around 24 lbs average 8.50; 220-250 lbs starts \$10; 260-300 lbs. downward 0.755

Cattle 150; steady; scattered common to medium steers and heifers to so: low cutter and cutter coms 2 50 7 4.00.

Ca'ves 200; draggy weak to 250 lower good and choice vealers 11.50 \$11 to very sparingly to 12.50; common to medium around 9.00%

Speap 500; active; mostly 25 fig. on fut lambs; bulk 9.00; top others steady; most throw-975 7 69% 7.50; culls downward 😭

Markee has spent \$21,000,000 sawage disposal plant.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
INTED STATES, NORTHERN
DISTRICT OF ONIO, WESTERN
DISTRICT OF ONIO, WESTERN

Creditors of the aboveind Bankrupt:
The is hereby given that on
Y 6, 1931, the above named
out was duly adjudicated
out and that the first meeting
Citors will be held before me
of Court House in Marion, Ohio,

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Sweet potatoes have been alternately plentiful and scarce during the last few months. The sup-YORK, Jan. 16. The stock ply is not so great this week. turned to a narrow trad- | California pears, selling at five today. Support appeared cents each, are offered today industrials and utilities. These pears come individually mentary hesitation in the wrapped, and are the cream of the

Butter and egg prices are appar-And Consolidated Gas and ently established for a few days at Amer an Telephone rallied a point least, following recent price reducat A d Chemical, one of yestions to cope with an oversupply weak spots, 'improved off both

> Vegetables White Irish Cobbelrs, 35 340c

Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 455c Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c:

large 10c, and 3 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 4 and 5c lb. Carrots, 5c lb Head Lettuce, 3 for 25c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. California Celery, 8210c bunch Pop Corn, 2 and 3 tha 25c. Turnips, 5c ib Rutabagas, 5c lb.

White Texas Ontons, 5@10c 1b. Spanish Orions, 2 the 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 8 ths, 25c Cauliflower 25 g 45c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb.

Shallots, 10c bunch. nothouse Tomatoes 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 6c each. Button Radishes, 5 and 10c bunch. Meats and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb

Boiling Beef, 175cg 22c Chuck Roast, 27@8fa. Round Steak, 35 245c per lb. Smoked Hams, 254 30c-Dressed Chickens, 85@40c. Smoked Callies, 1920220 Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30735c Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22738c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Veal, 50c.

Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55@75c Spareribs, 184122c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c Strained Honey 25c. Cane Sugar. 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 12140. Corn Beef. 35 2 40c. Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Pressed Ham, 35@50c.

Liver Pudding, 1245@186 Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerkraut, 537c. Mushrooms, 65@75c.

Int Harvester .....

Lima Loco . ...

Mid. Cont. Pete ...

Mont Ward .....

N. Y. Central ..... 118%

Local Sports

Calendar

FRIDAY

Basketball

N. C. O. League

Marion County League

Western Section

Eastern Section

Other Games

Preliminary to Harding game).

Vernon Heights Junior Mis

Marion Steam Shovel leasu

SATURDAY

Central Junior High at Bucyrus.

Harding at Bucyrus.

Ashland at Galion.

Shelby at Mansfield.

Pleasant at Prespect.

Caledonia at Claridon.

Kirkpatrick at Martel.

Manafield at Manafield.

Hart with (thurs).

C. A., there.

Morral at Green Camp.

Nat. Cash Reg. ...

N. Y., N. H. & H. ...

Sassafras, 100 bunch Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Eggs, 27-Clc doz. Butter, 53-38c.

Oysters, 70 J 80c qt. Prule Cranberries, 194 220. Delicious Apples, 10c lb. and 3

Banana Apples, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Roman Beauty Apples, 4 and 5

Belfleur Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Grimes Golden Applea, 3 and 4 Baidwin Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 the for 25c.

Greening Apples, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 8-9c lb. Grapefruit, 8 and 4 for 20c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c ib Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c ib. Florida Oranges, 20 f 40c a dozen. Florida Oranges., 537c lb. Tangerines 25 230c doz. California Oranges, 20 g 55c doz.

Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 ibs. 25c. California Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c.

Brazil Nuts, 35c lb Almonds, \$5c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb. Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 ths 25c. Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c ib.

English Walnuts, 35c lb.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs-Market steady; medium 7.60; heavy yorkers 8.00; heavies 7.00 § 7.25; light yorkers 7.65; pigs 7.85; roughs 5.75; stugs 4.25. Cattle Dry ted yearling steers \$50@9.25; fed heavy steers 8.00% 850; good to choice grade steers 7.25何7.75; fair to good 6.25仰7.00; beifer 5000700; fat cows 4.500) 525; fair to good 8.001/400; can ners and cutters. 1502250; fat bulls 5009550, bologna bulla 4.00 64.45; calves 9 50. Sheep and Lambs, Spring lambs,

: 7.50; top yearlings 4.40; common 5044606, wethers 4002450; Int ewes 3 25 \$4 00; culls 1.50 \$2.50; bucks 250 2350.

> Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 17 @ 19; medium fowls 16 § 18; heavy springers 18 @20; medium springers 16@17; Leghorn springers 10 2 12; Leghorn fowls, 12; old roosters 10; stags 15; ducks 14 g 16; geesc 14 Butterfat-22c

Fresh Eggs-19c. Local Grain

Wheat, 70c No. 3 Corn. 57c for 70 lbs.

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Al. Chem. Dye 160	P. R. R 5
Amn. Can 107	Ti Proc. Gamble 6
A. C. & F 32	Pub. Service N. J
Amn. Home Prod 50	Pure Oil
Amn. Loco 23	a Radio 1
Amn. Roll Mills 23	Radio Keith Orph 1
Amn. Sf. & Refg 43	
Amn. T. & T 1n1	- 1 Milliant Car
Amn Tob 109	
Amn. Woolen 10	
Anaconda Copper 32	* Reundard Oil N. V
Atchison T & S 187	Stewart-Warner 1
Aviation Corp	3   n
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Tot. Fuel Iron	to West MG
Col. Gas & Elec 33	Westinghouse Elec &
Con. Gas 83	Winys Overland
Jurt Wright Aero 3	Estimated Sales 1,150,
Du Pont 34	1,
Srie ,	OHIO STOCKS
Ou Pont       34         Oric       29         Gen. Asphalt       27         Gen. Electric       49	Otho Stocks
Jén, Electria 49	13
len Motors 35	Ry United Press COLUMBUS, O. Jun 16-01 stocks.
Toodrich 15 <sup>1</sup>	4   COLUMBUS, O. Jun 16-01
loodyeat 41	4 ] stocks.

City Ice and Fuel Jeffrey Mig. Co Niagara-Hudson Power ..... 10% Ohio State Life . . . . . . . . . . . . 280 Paragon Ref. Co ...... 11 Standard of Ind ...... 36 M. K. & T. Railroad ...... 243, Cities Service (com) . ..... 16 % Arkansas Nat. Gas (A) ....

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Liberty bonds: Liberty 3128, 10200; liberty Ist 4143, 1035; liberty 4th 4148, ket. 4114 U. S. treasury 448, 113.3.

Toledo Close By The Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., Jan. 16-Wheat No.

red 8414-8514; No. 2 red 8314 % 841:12. Corn No. 2 yellow 73 7774. Seed unchanged.

TREASURY RECEIPTS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - Treasury receipts for Jan. 14 were \$4,-809,384.15; expenditures \$8,450,-166.64: balance \$201.288.644.57.

**STARS WIN** 

Marion Tigers Take Short End of 23-15 Score.

The Northern Stars' basketball teem was too strong for the Marion Tigers last night and the latter lost 33 to 18 in an one-cided game. Shevel Y-Indus vs. Tiffin Y. M. Merrigan and Gunder were the shief cooring threats of the winmore, each scering five made: paints.

The Huespe and summ North Stars G F Tigoro Robbins ! ... 1 G Koller : Parragio g .. 2 0 Ebert 1 Ryon ! ..... 0 0 Crispin

Sale of Government Supply Causes Slump on Chicago Market.

He the Associated Press CHICAGO, Jan. 16-Sharp new downturns in wheat resulted today from selling by governmentsponsored agencies. There was also Stop loss general selling, together with comment that Liverpool quotations were again lower, off to about the bottom-most in three years. Starting one down to 1% cents up. Chicago wheat afterward dropped all around. Corn opened at 'ie decline to 's advance and Hart subsequently underwent a general

Wheat price breaks were in the Ladley face of reports of dust storms over southern Alberta and southern Saskatchewan, unusual at this time of year and emphasizing abnormal dryness prevalent. The selling orders that tumbled values down were apparently placed to anticipate expected active buying. Shoemaker 183 205 173 but demand proved light and the Loeffert . 138 150 166 market shot downward. Talk that Michaelson 169 158 136 export business was at an absolute | Quigley standstill and that the Unied States | A. Baldauf 222 200 179 visible supply was increasing instend of showing decreases usual at this time of year had a decided bearish influence.

1,006,000 bushels, an aggregate greater than last week, and more than double that of a year ago, It | Thibaut was asserted that big shorts both in May and July wheat had evened up their accounts, and that attempts to unload sizeable holdings would mean new declines. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat weakness. Provisions were steadled by a rise of hog values

Today's Close Hy International Sens Service

Wheat-1 red 814; 2 red 814. 814; 2 hard 80%; 1 mixed 79%%

Corn -3 mixed 66; 4 mixed 640 65; 6 mixed 61; 3 yellow 66@68; 4 yellow 64 a 651; 5 yellow 62 a 631; 3 white 60 n 70; 4 white 67 y 68; 5 white 62%66; sample grade 56#61. Outs -- 1 white 33; 3 white 321, 41

Rye-1, 46. Barley-None. By United Press

	Wheat	Open	High	Close
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	May		85	83
	July	.671.	67 😘	ษย
	Corn			
1	Mar	.6637	.68 %	.05
ı	May	.703	70	.70%
	July	71%	.71%	.71
l.	Sept	.71	.71	.71%
	Outs	· -	-	
	May	.33 ° <sub>n</sub>	30.	.34 1
	July	.83	.33	3.1
_	Ryo			
	Mar	.411	4114	41
i	May	.4214	4219	.42
	July	.43	43	42 \
	Old Grain			
				-
	Mar	.B1 %	81 4	.801
	May	.83	5315	.824
	Corn			
	Mar	.6854	.68	.67 1
	May	.70%	701	.69
	May Oats			
	Mar	.333	331-	33 4
	May	.837	.34	.34

#### PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International Seus Berrice, CLEVELAND, O, Jan. 16-Butter-Extras 2714; standards 26-1, market firm. Eggs -- Extras 23: firsts 21, mar-

Live Poultry-Heavy fowis 21 medium fowls 179/18: leghorn fowls 16分17; heavy broilers 23分25; leghorn broilers 15; ducks 25; geesc 15 a 16; old cocks 13; stags 20; capons No. 1 28@33; market weak. Homegrown Ohio Produce-Reported by market news service, bureau of agricultural economics.

Asparagus, 2 dozen-bunch basket Beets-Mostly 30c per one-half bu, basket. Carrots-Topped and washed, mostly 30 a 40c per one-half bu, bas-

Lettuce-Leaf, 50c per 10-lb. bas-Onions-Yellows, mostly 85-1.00

for 100-lb, sack. Parenips-40@50c per one-half hu. Radishes-2-dozen-bunch baskets, round type, mostly 50@60c.

Tomatoes-Medium 1.60 for 8-lb. Turnips-Best 75c for one-half bu.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16-Butter-Re-Accipts 8,318 tube; creamery extras 27%: standards 26% Sextra firsts 36@26%; firsts 25@25%; packing stocks 15@17; specials 27% 62%. Eggs-Receipts 9,275 cases: graded firsts 20; extra firsts 21@ 23; ordinary State 17@18; dirties

13@15; check.; 10@14. Choose-Twins, new 15% 816; young Americae 14% 6 %; dateles 15% 14%; double dateles 15% 016; longhorns 16% 8%; brick, fancy 15% @16; prints 16% @%, Live Positry-Turboys 26:

bend 16; apring chickons 21; logborn springs 15: reesters 14: 4: Sancy 23; green, Sancy 14.

168 170 177 City Ice win roll off. VanNostran 157 150 157 . . . 130 155 181 Aldo . . . . 171 158 158 .... 168-200-158 Totals . 794 835 859 Clark

159 167 179 C. & O. LEAGUE. \_\_ \_ Teams 871 880 833 No 4 21 12 667 24 12 667 Thibaut 4 Mautz No. 3 22 14 611 183 172 199 No. 5 ... . 19 17 528 Pictson 13 23 361 Ocuber 189 170 162 No. 1 153 149 137 No 6 10 26 278 Carlson 185 194 148 Steinmetz 162 177 162 --- -- McWhorter 110 154 170

Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches Claridon M. E .- Reverend Mux- | Smith, partor

9 30 a. m.-Church service. 10 30 a. m. - Sunday school. 7 50 p. ni.-Evening service Ser-Harpster M. E.-Rev. L. B

872 862 808 Witter ...

Smith, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Church school 7.30 p.m.—Sermon Little Sandusky M. E.—Rev. L. B Smith, pastor.

9 30 a. m. - Worsnip and sermon Wyandot M. E.-Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor 10 00 a in -Sunday echool, Mrs E 'S. Stinemetr, superintendent. Sermon by pastor.

7 30 p. m - Wednesday, prayer Morral M. E.-George Schertzer,

11 00 a. m .- Sermon. 8 00'p, m.-Sermon, 7.30 p. m.-Thursday prayer Memorial 31. E., Calcionia-The Rev W. P Michel, pastor. 9:30 a. in -- Church school. E. P

10.30 a m-Sermon "Launch Out Into the Deep. 6:30 p. m.-Epworth league 7 36 p. m.- Sermon, "Sequel-

Robertson, superintendent.

South Canuan-The Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor 1:80 p. m.-Sunday echool. 2 30 p m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Thursday prayer

meeting. Salem Church of God-Rev. & C. C. Strawn, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Bible school, Carl Seiter, aupt.

11 00 a. m.—Sermon 7:30 p. m.--Wednerday prayer

Caledonia Church of Christ-Rev. M L Buckley pastor 9 30 a. m.-Bible school. 10 30 a. m - Sermon, "St. Marke," 7 30 p. m -- Sermon, "Paul's First Mibelonary Journey

Universalist, Caledonia - The Rev Elmer M. Druley, pastor. 9 30 a. m - Sunday school Ed. Ault, Marlon, Supt. 10/30 n. m.-Sermon. Espyville Community-Espyville

The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor, 9:30 'a m. - Sunday echool. George Toby, superintendent. Morrai Baptist - Morrai. The Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor, 10 00 a m.—Sunday echool, Carl Poery, supt. 11:00 a. m -- Sermon.

7:30 p m.—Thursday prayer Wyandot Baptist-The Rev. O. T. Sermon

10 00 a. m -Sungay school. Mah- | Harold Myers, president. ton McBride, supt.

7.30 p. m.—Sermon, 7:30 p m .- Tuesday, prayer serv-Waldo M. E .- The Rev. H. P.

Daugherty, pastor. 9.30 a. m. - Sabbath school, Everatt Grigaby, Supt. 10.20 a. m .-- Sermon.

8.00 p. m.-Thursday prayer meeting. Green Cump Baptist-The Rev. V. P. Powell, pastor. 9:30 a m. Sunday school.

10:45 c. m.-Sermon. 7.00 p. m.-B. Y P. 8:00 p. m .-- Church service: Grand Prairie Septial-The Rev Marvin Crabtree, pastor. 9:45 a. m. -- Sermon.

10.30 a. m.-Bunday School

Ridgeway M. E. 10:00 a. m.-Bible eshoot. ichel McVey, superint**endent** 11:00 a. m.-Morning worthly. Ridgeway Church of Christ. 10:00 e. m.-Bible school. Fred

flughes, superintendent. 7:30 p. cn. - Evening system LaRge Bastist-No Paster. 9:25 p. m.—Sunday Hongland, supt.

iah Fresbour, Jondor.

**Bowling Statistics** 

DeCliff M. E .- Rev. C. W Black

10 to a m -Church school

10 00 a. m.-Sunday school.

9 30 a. nu-Sunday school.

2.50 p m. - Easter preparation;

Waldo Reformed Churches-Rev

10 3c a m = Sermon

Eleventh Commandment,

lesson by pastor,

Adultery

W. F. Lahi, pastor.

Waldo &L Joseph-

9:45 s. m -Sunday school.

Eirstenberger, St. John-

9 30 a m - Churchi school

Beringer, St. Jacob-

10 45 a m - Morning worship.

7.30 p m - Evening worship

9.30 a. m. -- Morning worship

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

DIVISION, IN MANKREPTCY,

ethik Rocles Bankrupt, in Bank-

UNITED STATES. NORTHERN

DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN

in the matter of Benjamin Prod-

aburry 6, 1831, the above named

sanking was duly adjudicated

banks not and that the first meeting

of crediters will be held before me

prove their claims, appelnt a truster,

such other business as may properly

on January \$1, 1911, at 1 50 o'clock

10 30 a m - Church school.

11 (0) a. m.-Sermon.

Vernon avenue, Marion.

Robert Eisele.

W. L. Pet. Schaffner Majestie Richards 163 190 189 32 16 637 Stewart . 223 180 198 H Trimmer 161 134 147 gelistic meetings. 32 16 637 Gruber ... 177 149 146 C Trummer 116 100 150 - 31 17 616 High ..... 180 157 189 Marion Paint 25 28 547 Slagle ..... 202 174 157 City Ice, Fuel 24-24-500 Hogan ... 154-174-179 Totals . 936 834 894 Johnson Marion Paint Co. 115 123 147 Cookston 165 184 163 Lott 203 171 147 Blind 159 159 145 153 166 76. 148 109 131 McFarland 220 181 179 159 161 162 Sharrock . 211 201 178 Team No. 5 Totals 988 897 812 Gilmore 189 159 162 129 145 123

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1 30 p. m -Sermon

Vmesur, superintendent.

10 45 a. m --- Sermor

Strawbildge, pastor

meeting

pustor.

service.

7 80 p. m -No service

11.00 a. m.-Sermon.

Buroker, superintendent.

followed by preaching

latin meetings

7 30 p m -No solvice.

9 30 a m ~ Sunday school, D. C.

Pleasant Grove - Rev. C. E.

10 00 a. m - Sunday achool,

7.00 p m .- Thursday prayer

Mt. Pleasant-Rev. C. C. Strawn,

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, Fred

McKentosh, superintendent.

7.30 p m -No service

11 15 a. m.-Sermon

Rev C. T. Betta pastor.

-10-45 u. m - Bermon

V. Case, superintendent.

Berkley, auparintendent.

with church services.

Althouse, supt.

Hughes, pastor.

nard Littell, supt

mienting...

7 39 p in -Sermon by pastor,

Little York M. C .-- The Rev.

9:80 a, m -Bunday school Mrs.

West Union AL E .- The Rev.

9.30 m m - Sunday achool, L. A.

7:00 p. in -Epworth teague

LaRue M. F ..- The Rev. C. A

7.00 p. m - Epworth league.

7.30 p. m.-Bermon, "Some Re

7:39 ft. m. - Thursday prayer

Mocker M. E .- Rev. C. W. Black

suits of the Coming of Christ."

meeting at H. H. Balley home.

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship.

Advent Christian, Cinibearne

10 00 a.m.-Sunday school, Mrs

11.00 a. m.-Preaching service.

\$:00 p. m.-Preaching service.

Lakes Presbyterias-The Rev.

9 45 a. m.-Church school.

Howard F. Mason, paster.

Ode Still, superintendent.

7:30 p. m. Song service.

H. Wickerson, pastor,

\$ 00 p m -Evening service.

Thurman & Alexander, postor

Thurman b. Alexander, pustor.

ley Brown, superintendent.

Rev W Luther Bright, pastor.

John Hinton, superintendent.

come before said meeting.
If P. EASTMAN. Referen in Banki uptcy. Ottawa, O. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

optics No. 1731.

Assignment of George W. Raub. The understaned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, according 2 30 p. in -Sunday school. to law, duly authenticated, to the underaigned, for allowance Mt. Victory Church of Christlisted this 77th day of December, Rev. W. A. McCallah, pastor.

DEAN C. RIDGWAY Assisted for the benefit of all the creditors of George W. Raub. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Decembed Notice is hereby given that Leona Pearl Stevenson has been appeinted and qualified as Administrative of the Estate of Mary A. Brugler, into 7.00 p m-thristian Endeavor of Marion County, deceased, Pated at Marion, Ohio, this Blat

listate of Mary A. Brugler,

day of December, A. D. 1986 ORCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, O. BY GERTRUDE CARLETON Deputy Clark.

Care No. 11294 10 00 a m.-Sunday school, R NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT -7:00 p m.: Chilstian Endeavor – 7/30 p. m.: Each night evangeb ste Dain Bayles has been appointed. and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Butute of Friends-Rev. Chester Stanley Emma Owens, Into of Marion Coun-, drerased.

bated at Marion, Ohlo, this \$0th day of December, A. D. 1930. OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge Marion County, O. By GERTRUDE CARLETON,

Deputy Clark. 7:30 p. m - Thursday prayer Take No. 11202 NOTH IS OF SALE OF HORDS Otterbein United Brethren-Iho bested proposals will be received t the office of the Clerk of the 9 30 a. m - Sunday school, Har liound of Education of Marion City school District, Marion County, Onto, in Harding High school, Mars on, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon

of January 31, 1981, for the pur-Nevada Evangelical Lutherantriet in the aggregate amount of \$450,000,00, dated the first day of 9 30 a. m. -Sunday school, Myron Pobluary, 1931, and bearing interest 10.30 a to Morning worship at the rate of five per orni (\$%) per annum, payable sombeannually. Betmon, "Together For A Puron the let day of March and the first day of September of each year, 730 p m W C T U Temperthe first interest payment to be mude March 1, 1981, tesued for the purpose of constructing, enlarging and tepshing fireproof school build-Nevada M. E .- Ray. Russell Hoy logs and equipping and furnishing

school buildings, and under author-40-30 a m -- bunday school, **Homer** ity of and puresunt to the Unitorn Bond Act of the General Ceds of Ohlo, and puragant to a 55% ma-7 30 p m.- Thursday prayer District cast at the regular November electon held on the 6th day of November, 1978, and resolutions of the Board of Education adopted January 20, 1930, and January 5, 1931 and are payable from fazes H. L. McLuniel, supt., combined

Bald honds are of the denomina. tion of \$1,000 00 each, are numbered from one (1) to four hundred and (lity (469), both includer, mature and are payable as follows: Ten (10) bonds, totalling \$18. 000 00 due March 1, 1932; Eleven (11) bonds, totalling \$11,-7en (10) bonds, totalling \$15. 000.00, due the first day of each March and eleven (11) bonds, totall-9:30 a. m -- Bunday rehool, Bor-

ing \$11,000.00, due the first day of each Heptember thereafter, to end 10:30 a m-Morning worthip, including September 1, 1941; grown 000,00, due March 1. 1942, and Ten (10) bonds, totalling \$10,-000,00, due the first day of each september and the first day of wach March thereafter, to, and including

Sepember 1, 1952.

Any bidder desiring to de so, may present a bid for such bonds, based. present a bid for such bonds, based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than specified above, providing, however, that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fractional rate shall be one-fourth of one per cent or multiples thereof. Split rate bide will not be seminidered. The bonds will be awarded to the highest bidder offering not less than per and accrued interest, based upon the lewest rate of interest or the highest premium.

A certified short drawn as dense selvent back other tithe the highest premium.

700 p ni-Epworth League, In the matter of Carrol Wilber Erwin, Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy. 7 30 p m - Each night, evan-To the Creditors of the abovenamed Bankrupt. Martel M. L. - Rev. Hoffman. Notice is hereby given that on Dec 24, 1930, the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankcopt and that the flist meeting of creditors will be held before me Salem Evangelical-Rev LeRoy at the Court House in Marion, Ohio, Deininger, pastor, Res. 558 Mt.

on January 23, 1931, at 1 30 o'clock. at which time creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a truster examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting H. P. EASTMAN. Referee in Bankruptcy, Ottawa, O. Dated Dec. 29, 1936

7.50 p. m. - Wednesday prayer NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Assignment of Mildred Raub. service. Preview of Sunday school. The undersigned has been duly sanglash an bellicup bus beinlerga in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Mildred Rant of LaRue. Theme, Thou Shalt Not Commit debted to said assignor will finke immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, according to law, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance, Pated this 27th day of December,

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#### **DELLA MAY CRANMER CLAIMED AT DE CLIFF**

Sunday at Meeker M. E. Church.

Mrs. Della May Cranmer, 41, of DeCliff, died yesterday at 5:45 p. m. at her home there after an illness of sugar diabetes. She had been seriously ill since Saturday. She was the daughter of Rufus and Sarah Messenger Carr, to of Ohio Coon Hunters Association whom she was born May 1, 1890, was held last night at the Seiter

Mr. and Mrs. Carr are living in Gun club south of Marion Del-Kenton. Surviving with her par- egates were named to attend the ents are her husband, Riley Cran- meeting of the League of Ohio mer, two children and brothers Sportsmen in Columbus on Jan 23 and sisters. She was married Aug. The Columbus convention will 14, 1907, in Marion. Two of the five sponsor a trap shoot for both | Stump, in charge of the dramatizachildren are living. They are Her- amateur and professional shooters tion. Miss. Beatrice Wilson in man and Dorothy, both at home. | on Saturday following the convent charge of costuming, Miss Grace

ters are Verlin Carr of Blaine ave- Springs Gun club in west Columnue. Henry Carr of Davids street, bus. Merle Carr of Gay street, Harry Delegates named from the local properties Miss Anna Parks in Shortline Grocery against George

Mis Edna Bridenstein of Ecuton, state meeting the Heart of Obio R. F. D. and Mrr. Cecil Baker of Richwood, R. F. D. Mrs Cranmer was a member of the Christian church at Espyville

church, with Rev C W Black in dogs charge, Interment will be made in the Mekeer cemetry .

#### NAME DELEGATES

Local Coon Hunters Hold second Meeting at Gun Club.

The second meeting of the Heart

The surviving brothers and sis- tion, it will be held at the Crystal Colvin and John Beer in charge legedly due on a grocery bill,

Carr of Jefferson street, Ralph organization to the state meet are charge of special effects, O. C. Ice and Olive Carpenter. Amber W. Carr of Jefferson street. Daniel Perry Hughes, Heibert Lauer, in charge of lighting effects and Somerlot is proprietor of the Carr of Agosta, R. F. D., Mrs. | George Slatzer and Albert Seiter. Grace Smith of Fairview street, Besides naming delegates to the

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**DRESS** 

**OXFORDS** 

group went on record as favoring legislation concerning the cetab ishment of a state coon farm with Funeral services will be held money derived from hunting li-

#### PLAN OPERETTA

Central Junior High School Students to Give Production

three-act operetta, is to be presented by the eighth grade of Central Junior High school some time the last of February Hamer D. Mitchell is general director and in charge of the music

Arsisting him are Mrs Isabel of construction of scenery. Miss asked of common pleas court in M. H. Enker, stage manager

#### Protherce and the words by Goef & Robinson frey Morgan Waldo Bank Reelects

do Bank were reelected at the an- June 17, 1929, and have no chilnual stockholders' meeting Wednes- dren. Plaintiff asks the court to

president, and H. S. Gearhiser, Myers. carbler. In addition to the three officers, John Gearhiser and J. P. Augenstein were reflected on the

WALDO, Jan 16 -Artistic postera censes It also favors a state fish, made by members of the student Funeral Services To Be Held and at 2 p m at the Merker M 1: neglect for the training of the rentralized school are parted for the training of the desired body of the centralized school are school auditorium Jan. 21 and 22. A W Augenstein is president, H. G Rengert, vice president, O. T. Mrs. Ben Klingel and Lewis Ger-

Heiby recretary, Henry Gabriel, fin, members of the executive com-"The Tea House of Sing-Lo," a mittee The institute is independent and will be financed locally. A black-faced comedy will be presented by local talent the last night

#### COURT NEWS

#### Asks Judgment

Judgment of \$225, the amount al Hazel Hochsetter in chase of petition filed yesterday by the grocery. The plaintiff is repre-The music was written by Daniel sented by the law firm of Wilhelm

#### Sues for Divorce

Mabel B Auman yesterday filed suit in common pleas court for di-Directors and Officers vorce from Jesse F. Auman. She charges gross neglect. They were Officers and directors of the Wal- married at Richmond, Ind. on restore her to her maiden name W H Benedict was renamed as of Mabel Blanche Dickson She is president; Alfred Donithen, vice- represented by Attorney L. E.

> Sult Dismissed Foreclosure sult filed by the Home Building, Savings & Loan

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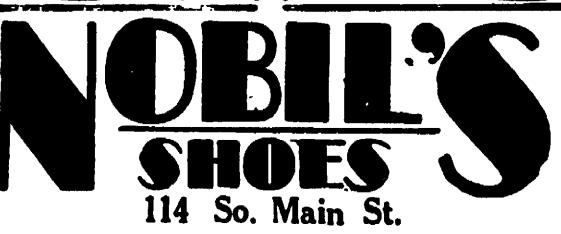
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# PICK SITE FOR POSTOFFICE

James B. Cormley Estate at Bucyrus Will Be Used for \$140,000 Building.

Special to The Star. BUCYRUS, Jan. 16-The James B. Gormley estate has been selected as the site for the new \$140.-000 federal postoffice building The building on the location is one of the palatial pioneer homes here. It has been vacant for years because of litigation and the cost of

The late Virginia Gormley be queathed it to the In-as-Much Circle of King's Daughters, but the will was attacked by Frank S. Monette of Columbus, former attorney general of Ohio and one of the Gormley heirs.

The supreme court sustained the Daughters' title, but the organization couldn't run it as a chapter house because of the cost. It was submitted to the govern-

ment as a postoffice site through an agreement between the Gorinley helts and the King's Daughters whereby the latter will receive a cash settlement

#### CLASS HEARS TALK

Passion Play Described to Mizpah Sunday School Group.

Miss Beulah Smith gave an interesting talk on the Passion Play, which she witnessed in Germany Marion Public schools totaly. last summer, at a meeting of M'z-Evangelical Sunday school last tilght at the home of Dr. W. L. Johnson of Mt. Vernon avenue

Reports were given by the various committees during the business | schools in the city last week session. Mrs Frank Smith was 10ported as the only member of the last week, that he would not be class attending Sunday school every | quire faculty members to devote Sunday during the year 1930. Miss two hours to a temperance program Coral Underwood and Charlotte although some mention of the an-Courtney entertained with a vocal | niversary of national prohibities Miss Avis Underwood An old-I rooms over the city. The profashloned testimony meeting was grams varied, according to the age presided over by Mrs. Charles and understanding of the child. Shearer. Refreshments were served | Most of them were given in classes | had purchased cigarets in the store. | 10 days during the social hour.

Guests included Misses Avis Underwood, Coral Underwood, Charlotte Courtney, Beulah Smith, Ruth Zachman, Mary Jane Zachman, Schools Observe Temperance Day Mrs. Edward Sprow, Mrs. Foster Dye. Mrs. H Paul of Chicago, was

an out-of-town guest. The committee in charge of the opposition and must controversy, C. L. Midlam, Mrs. Katherine Nunn | today Mis. Frank Smith of East Center | be observed.

#### Epidemic of Influenza Hits People of Europe "Law Observance Day."

epidemic covering a large part of prohibition reform for the sug-Europe, especially in the oities and gested program for the day which towns, has put thousands in their he sent to all school principals as beds ill and hampered business and | required by law. transportation services through reductions in staffs. In some cases fusing the words "temperance" and Pennell and devotionals were con- 20 Given Work Cutting schools have closed.

In 107 large towns of England on whose returns the country's vital statistics are based there were 101 deaths from the disease were hosts to the Cheerful Helpers last week compared with 60 deaths class of the Oakland Evangelical the provious week.

#### TAX BILL LOWERED

from the values.

#### PRESIDES AT MEETING

Eugene Donaugh presided for the first meeting of the new year for members of the Golden Rule Sunday school class of Greenwood Evangelical church last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ervin of Tyler street. Mrs. Lowell Cook presided for the scripture. Plans were made to present a play on Mother's day. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ours of East Fairground street.

#### HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

Mrs. C. E. Curtis was hosters to members of Circle No. 13 of the Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. ]] E, church yesterday afternoon at her home on East Center street The time was spent sewing and socially. Plans were made for an antique tea in February.

UPPER CLASS MEETS UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 16-The Mary and Martha class of the Trinity Evangelical Sunday school met Thursday with Mrs. Edward Pagnard. Mrs. Sara Brooks was assistant hostess. Mrs. Ella Hildebrant conducted the devotionals, and Mrs. Wallace Johns had charge of the business.



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#### WHAT'S GOING ON IN CONGRESS

**SENATE** 

Friday, Debates \$25,600,600 appropriation for Red Crors relief work, votes on \$30000. 000 appropriation for modernization of three battleships; banking and currency committee considers emergency bill to authorize farm loan banks to extend time for payment of loans

Thursday Republican leaders agreed to consider as amendment to the interior department appropriation bill, proposing \$25,000,000 for Red Cross relief

HOUSE

Friday Takes up fourdepartment supply bill, banking committee debates measures to suspend foreclosure on farms by federal land banks Thursday: Passed \$146 000,-000 war department appropria-

# LOCAL SCHOOLS JOIN **OBSERVANCE DAY**

Teachers in Charge of Temperance Day Programs in Classes .

The length and content matter pah Sunday school class of Calvary of the programs was left entirely teacher. Plans were made for a and estimates on the number of to the individual teachers, although ! pamphlets prepared by the W C. T. U. and containing model pro grams, were distributed to all

Supt. George A. Bowman sald

#### STATE JOINS

Despite Opposition, Hy Inited Press

this afternoon

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 16 Despite

Two hills have been introduced in | night by police the legislature in regard to Temperance day. One would abolish it and the other would change it to State Director of Education Clifton has been attacked by legislators

LONDON, Jan. 18-An influenza and the women's organization for The director was accused of con-

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

Mr. and Mrs John Higgins Jr. Sunday school last night at their TIFFIN, O., Jan. 16-Auditor Freeman, president; Mrs Fred lodge hall Honors were awarded Athur B. Powell announced yes. Tutt, vice president; Mrs. Mary Mrs. Bessie Everly and A. L. Meing will be Fcb. 19.

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### FORMER SURVEYOR, POSTAL HEAD DIES

Away at Piqua; Funeral at Upper.

Special to The Star. Funeral services for Marshall E by Eurl Folk Fought, former surveyor and post-

resulted from complications. went to Marion and later moved | Ruth Smith, gatekeeper; Mirs Evato Piqua, where he died

He was united in marriage to The next meeting will be Feb. 5 Cora E Justice, October 24, 1901 In Mifflin township Mrs. Foucht and four children, Millard, Stanton, Evelyn and Donald Foucht survive. One brother, Dr. Paul Leroy Vogt of Oklahoma and a cousin, Miss Elizabeth Norris, of this city, also,

#### Loyal Daughters' Class

Elects Mrs. Anna Mixon Mrs. Anna Mixon was elected president at the meeting of the Loyal Daughters class of the First Reformed Sunday school last night! at the home of Mis Benjamin and Indian city of 50,000 lay in Programs relating to temperance. Selter of Chency avenue Mrs. not only in drink but in all phases | Lillian Miller was elected vice | volunteers searched the debris for of everyday living, were held in all president. Mrs. Bertha. Bolander, victims of Wednesday night's earthsocretary, Mrs Minnie Aliman, quakes guest. The next meeting will be range from 50 to 90 per cent. Feb 19 at the home of Mis. Addie ! Beckel of Silver street

#### STORE MANAGER HELD

W. H. Her, manager of a West. Jenter strect Kroger store, was [ thorities. Her is free on his own recognizance pending arraignment

#### DIXON UNDER \$50 BOND

placed under \$50 bond pending be improvised hearing when he pleaded not gullmeeting included Mrs. J. A. Me- Temperance day was observed in ty at arraignment in municipal Local Man To Attend Danlels, Mrs. John Zachman, Mrs. public schools throughout the state | court this morning. Hearing was set for Monday, Action was brought and Mrs. Grace Zachman. The The day is set by law and re- against Dixon by his wife. Helen

Mrs O F Hollandshead and Mrs William Cocherl were hostesses to the Lulu Beery Bible class of Greenwood Evangelical Sunday school yesterday afternoon at the home of the former on North Greenwood street, Prayers were offored by Mrs. C. C. Gaster, Mrs. Tivin Kaufman and Mis Walter ducted by Mrs George Miles A short business session was followed by a social hour and lunch.

#### HOLD CARD PARTY

Thirteen tables were arranged home on Merkel avenue. During for cards at the second of the series! the husiness session the following of card parties sponsored by the officers were elected. Mrs. Esther Red Men's ledge last night in the will be Jan 22

#### HEAR PROGRAM

Mt. Olive Juvenile Grangers Hold Second Meet at Green Camp.

A literary program was presented at the second meeting of Mt. Marshall E. Foucht Passes Once parentle grange No 199 tast | Lodge Visitors To night at the school building at ' Green Camp Recitations were given by Miss Betty Bricker, Norman Weston and Ira Schaber. A UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 16 - short story sketch was presented

Officers of the grange sie: Earl at 2 p m in the Bender and Lucas Overseer. Miss Ruth Oesterle. funeral home. Burial will be steward; Norman Weston, assistant made in Oak Hill cemetery Death steward; Miss Mary Uncapher, chaplain; Miss Lona Oesterle, lecturer; and was born in Mifflin township steward; Miss Doris Gesterle. March 24, 1877 Ten years ago he! Ceres; Miss Betty Bricker, Pomona; moved to Bucyrus From there hel Miss Iris Schaber, Flora; Miss dell Schwaderer, matron

SEARCH DEBRIS FOR

Disturbances: Inhabitants Sleep in Fields.

By The Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16-Pretty Oaxaca, four centuries old Spanish ruins today while soldiers and

treasurer and Mrs. Minule Hurr, i. Eleven bodies were in morgues gauerkraut supper Feb 5. A social dead ran as high as 48. The inhour and refreshments were en- | jured list was much larger, while joyed. Miss Lenote Cook was a estimates on damage to the city

> Outside of Oaxaca three deaths were reported and these were all in Mexico City.

los, today came reports that a sub- side home matine volcano was belching smoke His neck was broken and many A small reserve water supply was action was brought against him by of the selsmic disturbance, have pany said, was an accident Mike Gilfin, after the man's son been thrown onto the beaches for Reed expressed the belief that a Prospects of resuming the water

according to municipal court au- | Rescue workers in Oaxaca was day night when he arose to ad- clais planned to send tugs out to Charged with benting his wife, fields, despite bitter cold, and slent dizzy and lose his balance last William Dixon, 25, of Marlon was there under such shelter as could night.

Among active participants in the Jan 19, 20 and 21 will be Charles bedroom. Baber of Marion, a member of the LULU BEERY CLASS MEETS, board of directors of the associa-

An attractive program for the Secretary of State Clarence J. Wilmington

GALION, Jan 16 Thursday The next meeting will be Feb. 19. | morning 20 of the city's unem played men were given work by the city through the efforts of James Green and W. N. King The men were taken to a woods near Gallon where they were to cut timber.

T. N. T. CLUB MEETS UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan 16terday that a reduction in Seneca Higgins, secretary; Fred Durtche, Andrews Other awards were won Mrs. John Milligan was hostess to Armour III and Philip L Reed county farm land values had treasurer. About 35 were present by Mrs D L. Clark, Mrs Carl Duf- the T. N. T. club last night. Mrs | were the men most prominently brought the county tax bill down During the social hour refresh- fey, Mrs R E Prettyman and S Russel Landversicht and Mrs mentioned today to succeed F \$60,000. Nearly \$6,000,000 was taken meats were served The next meet- J Adams The next card party Marion Bulrely won bridge honors. Edson White, 57, as president of

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Wreath on Harding Memorial Wednesday.

the northern part of the state in a er. and Mrs George Bechtle enmaster here, will be held Saturday Folk, president; George Bricker, bus owned by John Kauffman of reading, "Sheo's Vacation," was Columbus, when they arrive here given by Mrs Lena Mecay and the Wednesday at 3:15 p m enroute from Toledo to Newark, at the Mr Foucht was the son of the Miss Hope Ruth, secretary; Miss meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32. late William A and Sara Foucht, Virginia Ruth, lady assistant B P. O. E last night in the Elks temple. The visitors will be (scorted to the Harding memorial where they will place a wreath honoring the late President Warren G. Harding

Arrangements were completed for the observance of Past Exalted Rulers night which will be observed Feb. 3, when the chairs will be filled by past exalted tulers of the lodge. The meeting will be featured by an entertainment and Minister Preached at Gallon and

A social hour and oyster supper 11 Known Dead in Mexican prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Jav Vaughan were enjoyed after the

# FATAL PLUNGE ENDS CAREER OF PACKER

Coroner Pronounces Fall **Armour Company President** as Accidental.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan 16-The career of F. Edson White, multimillionaire who worked his way up from the ranks to the presidency of Atmour & Company, packers, tabula experienced a zerious situaended last night in a seven story tion today when its water supply From Mazatean, southern Cina- fall from a window of his north- was shut off by ice clogged in the

fall White suffered last Wednes- service were uncertain. City offiimpeded by the general nature of dress company employes at a din- the intake and attempt to melt the the destruction. With virtually ner, was responsible for the acci- ice by forcing live steam against it every house made unsafe for oc- dent. He believed the previous ac- through a hore. The use of divers cupency, the inhabitants took to the cident caused White to become also was considered

Reed said White's financial affairs were in excellent shape and that there was no reason why he should take his life.

Convention of Bakers | Reed said White went home yesterday complained of a headache

seat concealing a radiator. Mr entertuned with a whistling solo. White, who had been complaining | A talk on the Passion play was sent awinging his feet and laugh- "Coming Home" About 50 were Brown, Attorney General Gilbert ing as we talked. I wanted him and present M . Sue Wittred was Bettman and Thurman Miller of Mrs. White to accompany Mrs chairman of the committee in Reed and me to a hockey match. charge of the program. The next but Mr. White said he thought he meeting will be the third Thursshould rest. So I told him goodbye. day in lettuary White I was talking with Mrs. Timber Near Galion White in the living room her alster, Miss Kathleen Pearson went to answer the telephone and discovered Mr. White was gone." White was chosen president of Armoni & Company in 1923 after a humble beginning as a car check-

er. He was born in Peoria III. September 9, 1873

By United Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 16-Philip D Mis O C. Maskey was a guest. Armour & Company.

#### LEADS PROGRAM

Mrs. Earl Harden presided for

Meeting of Mission Group.

the Foreign Missionary society of the Prespect Street M. E church list hight in the church parlors Miss Margaret Selter presented a Plans were made to entertain demonstration of the second chapthe lodge officers who are touring ter of the study book, "The Teachtestained with a plane number. A title of a reading by Mrs Frank W Mayer was, "A Missionary's Experience ' Miss Amanda Haberman gave a reading, "Ten Ways To Hurt Your Church ' Devotionals were conducted by Miss Mae Tropf During the social hour Miss Freda Wanner was presented a remembrance by Mrs. Frank W. Mayer in honor of her buthday anniversary Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be the third Tim-day in February

#### PASTOR DIES

Upper Sandusky.

CLEVELAND O. Jan. 16-Rev. C S Ernsbeict, 81, tettred Evangelical Lutheran minister who had served a number of Ohio churches for 56 years, died yesterday of heart desase at the home of hi daughter Mr- J J. Werner Born near Mansfield, he was graduated from Wittenberg college

and seminary. He was a field see retary for Wittenberg and held pastorates at Wapakoneta, Gallon, Upper Sandusky and Bloomdain

#### WATER SHUT OFF

Ashtabula Situation Serious As Ice Clogs City Supply Intake.

By The Associated Press. ASHTALULA, O, Jan 16-Ashlake intake pipe

and steam some distance from the bones fractured. His death, Deputy retained in a stand-pipe for protec-Courtney entertained with a vocal inversary of national promotion charged in municipal court with shore Dead fish believed to have Coroner P J Dwyer and Philip L. tion against fire, but it would be selling cigarets to a minor. The been killed by the furnes or shock Reed, treasurer of Armour & Com- exhausted quickly in event of a

#### Bible Class Hyars Passion Play Story

A program was presented at the meeting of the Emma Berger Bibie class of Calvary Evangelical Sunnext meeting will be Feb. 12 with quites that a temperance program Dixon, who charged assault and annual convention of the Ohio He said he went to the White day school last night at the home buttery He was arrested last Bakers' association in Columbus home and talked with him in his of Mrs Catherine Zachman of South Prospect street, Miss Blanche "The French windows there are Sipe gave a reading "It Never in a spacious bay with a bench Wears Out," and Miss Jane Myers three-day convention will include that the apartment was too warm. presented by Miss Beulah Smith. talks by Governor George White, opened the windows and sat in the Mis. W F Sipe rend Riley's

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#### THIEVES ACTIVE

Mrs. Earl Harden Presides at Chickens, Fish, Lard and Gasoline Reported Stolen.

KENTON, Jan 16-Chickens. the program hour at the meeting of tresh fish, lard and gasoline comprised the loot in a series of petty thefts in and near Kenton during the last 24 hours. Sixty-five Robert Dickson, 80, Ends L chickens were stolen from the farms of C. V. Hill and Willis Ewing of west of here, while fresh fish and a dressed chicken were stolen from the supply room of the Fogle business place in the uptown fire to his farm home two m district. The lard, three cans, was stolen from the Ralph Cox barn. Benjamin Hoppe, filling station owner in the north end, reported theft of 75 gallons from storage

#### PLEADS NOT GUILTY

J W Januson, 49, of 823 Davids street pleaded not guilty when ar- Dickson's body. raigned in municipal court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct and intoxication He is of suicide. Neighbors said Dick: said by officials to have been creating a disturbance in his home when arrested by police. He was released on his own recognizance pending hearing Monday.

To Confer Degree-Members of Morral lodge will confer the knight room and shot himself. Lloyd N rank on a class of candidates at man discovered the blaze at 6 a. the meeting of Marion Lodge No. | The house and contents burn 402. Knights of Pythias, tonight in at a loss of \$1,500. the lodge hall. A lunch will be: The body has been taken to served following the work and a Schindewolf funeral home to aw Inige attendance is desired.

After Starting Fire in

Front Room.

Special to The Star. KENTON, Jan. 16-After sett south of here, Robert F. Dicks. 80, ended his life this morning Neighbors attracted by flames discovered the body lying the floor with a wound from a gauge shotgun charge in his t. ple. The front room of the howas in flames and the fire v beginning to break through

Coroner F. N. Elliott of Ada vestigated and returned a verd had been despondent over finance troubles. Money amounting to was found in his clothing lived alone.

the adjoining room contain

Dickson is believed to h. poured kerosene over the fr room of his home. After setting afire he walked into the adjoin

arrangements for burial.

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# TRAFFIC SUIT HEARINGS SET

Damage Claims Against County Commissioners To Come
Before Court.

in the death by drowning school teachers on the March 29, 1929, was recitary with the setting down for hearing of three damits totaling \$120,000, in compass court next week.

Hours

for Saturday

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Ruth Lukens of Marion, And Marier of Waynesville, and Hillia I seeman and Elizabeth Municipal with of Columbus, occurred again the machine in which they were roung left the road during a fewn into the Middlefork-Whetsek three miles east of the control on the Harding High-

#### Commissioners Sued

Commissioners O. W. Richard D. Ora C. McCurdy and Wesse M. King are made defendance in actions which were brought by fathers of all the girls, with Miss Michener. Each of suits asks \$40,000.

to put up guard rails for et an of motorists at the et an of motorists at the accident occurred at the haidge, the approach to harp curve which the failed to negotiate.

The girls were imprisoned in the overwined machine and were drowned before they could free the creek was above the normal sage the to heavy rains.

Found In Morning

The tragedy occurred at 10 p. m., the time when watches worn by three of the girls stopped, but was not discovered until the following merning when a truck driver noticed the wheels of the overturned

Pennite dates for hearing of the distribute not been made but it is likely the court will hear the cases to fatter but of next week.

Cities & Coble of Crestline is the law firm handling the three guts. Presecuting Attorney Rus-

why withelm will defend the

Mrs. Boker Hostess to Kirkpatrick Society

KIRKPATRICK. Jan. 16—The Women's Foreign Missionary socety held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Baker on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Charles Lemke The devotionals and lesson study were conducted by Mrs. Ray belighing. A story was read by Mrs Paul Furniss. Nine members and three Light Bearers were pres-

Mis Elber Russell was hostess to tembers of the M. E. Ladies' Aid it an all day quilting Wednesday. Thirteen members were present. A short business session was held in the afternoon. Mrs. T. J. Maxwell conducted the devotionals. Plans were discussed for the Lincoln banquet to be held at the church Feb.

# Porto Rico Discussed at Missionary Meeting

LARVE. Jan. 16—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Emma Gaston Wednesday afteration Mrs. C. M. Tannyhill presiding Mrs. W. P. LaRue conducted devotionals. Mrs. J. W. Horne read The Conditions of Porto Rico, and Mrs. C. M. Tannyhill fave a close up of Porto Rico after 20 Years Mrs. George Pickering and Mrs. Charles Robinson were enrolled as new members.

The nawly installed officers of Walter Scott lodge, K. of P., are E. I Virden, C. C.; William Guthery, V. C.; G. H. Crim, prelate; Nelson Cook in at a,; Alvin Carey, i. g.; A. W. Jones, o. g.; Mac Weist, k. of T. and E.; M. C. Clements, m. of t. D. B. Jones, m. of f.; R. W. Dunkin, m. of w.; Ralph Howison, Tusten

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One great bargain square, not a pair worth less than \$1.00, values up to \$1.95 in Elite washable Doeskin and Van Raalte suede fabric gloves, every pair half price and less, choose tomorrow for only.....

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1,000 Prs. of Gotham Gold Stripe and Kayser's Up to \$1.95

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Style No. 565 Gotham Gold Stripe Sheer Chiffon Silk Hose, pointed heels, picot top, every pair perfect, \$1.95 values......

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# Sale of \$1.00 to \$1.19 Silks

Beautiful Printed Tub Silks

Plain Charmeuse Satins

Heavy Quality Canton Crepes

Printed Kimona Silks

Choose
Saturday

690
A YARD

Not a yard in this great Saturday Sale group worth a cent less than \$1.00. Practically all are regular \$1.19 values. Choose for only...........

Half Price Table of Short Lengths and Remnants of Velveta and Silks of all Kinds Saturday at Exactly Half Price.

# Clearance of Men's Shirts HALF PRICE

A special half price purchase combined with broken assortments, odds and ends and counter soiled shirts from our own stocks, gives you a splendid selection tomorrow at exactly HALF PRICE.

Group of Regular \$1.00 Shirts at Group of Regular \$1.50 Shirts at Group of Regular \$1.95 Shirts at

50c 75c 98

Small Group Men's Outing Pajamas, size B only, \$1 val., ½ off, 50c Special Half Price Purchase, \$1 Silk Neckwear, Saturday at..50c Group \$2.95 Worsted Sport Coats, sizes 32 and 34 only, ½ at \$1.98

### 300 Pairs Men's Fancy Rayon Hose

A special purchase of three hundred pairs of these splendid quality rayon silk hose, received just in time for Saturday's selling.

22c A PAIR

See these hose, compare them with 39c values elsewhere. Note the splendid variety of patterns and colors. They are marvelous values at 22c a pair.



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Only 200 to be Sold at 48c

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You To Be
On Hand
When the
Doors Open

Here's a blanket value that to our knowledge has never been equalled in Marion before. Pretty plaid sheet blankets, 66x76 in. size, only two hundred of them to be sold tomorrow at 48c each.

Saturday Clean-up Sale of 10 pairs of Part Wool Blankets, regular \$5.00 values, while they last at ......

Regular \$2.25 values in Double Cotton
Plaid Blankets, 70x80 in. size, reduced for quick close-out Sat. at...

Remnant Bargains 10c yd.

A large bargain square of remnants and short lengths of materials of all kinds, choose Saturday at only 10c a yard.

Hosiery
Bargains
10c pr.

Bargain table of men's, boys', girls' and infants' hose, greatly reduced for quick close out Saturday at 10c pair.



**New Spring Forget-Me-Not** 

# Daytime Frocks

Guaranteed Fast Color Vat Dyed

99c

Sizes 18 up to 52

Illustrated are just three of the many pleasing new spring styles offered Saturday in Forget-Me-Not Daytime Frocks, sleeveless and short sleeve styles, vat dyed fast color prints, organdie and novelty trims, sizes 18 to 52. See them tomorrow at 99c. Saturday You Have Absolute

Choice of Any Cloth Coat \$59<sup>50</sup>

The finest coats of the season, master designing, one of a kind models, beautiful materials, luxurious furs, black and popular colors...think of it, tomorrow you may choose any cloth, velvet, broadcloth or travel coats, were \$100.00 and \$125.00, now \$59.50.

Up to \$6950 Coats at - \$3500

Tremendous Values in Coats at

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Ladies' Pajamas at Half Price S149 \$175

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Tomorrow you can get two pajamas for the price of one in this great half price clean-up sale. We are determined to start the spring sesson with entirely new stocks, that's why you can make such a saving

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of pure silk creps do chine stepins and chemise in sizes up to 38 only, regular \$198 values, half price at 99c.

Regular \$1.00 Underwear

50c

atripe knit union suits, children's silk and wool union suits sizes 2 to 8 and children's cotton ribbed union suits, sizes to 12; choose Saturday at 50c.

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Clearance of finer quality silk crops de china

ity silk crops do chins gowns, regular \$5.00 to \$15.00 values, exactly half piles Saturday at \$2.50 to \$7.50

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# HALF PRICE CORSET SALE

Saturday Bargain Section of discontinued numbers, counter soiled goods and broken assortments in

Corsets, Corselettes, Girdles, Elastic Stepins, etc., at Exactly Half Price.

\$3.50 to \$12.00 Values Half Price at \$1.75 to \$6.00

# Saturday Sale of Toilet Goods

25c Colgate's Tooth Paste. 14c 25c Listerine Tooth Paste. 19c 25c Dr. West Tooth Paste. 19c 25c Listerine (3 oz.)..... 19c 60c Listerine (7 oz.).....39c \$1.00 Listerine (14 oz.). 69c

# 10c Camay's Toilet 21c Soap at 3 Cakes for 21c 25c Packer's Tar Soap 19c

Jergen's Lotion, bottle....5c Rigaud's Face Powder.....29c Lot of 25c Talcums......15c

# Boncilla Special

\$2.75 combination package all for only 75c.

# Half Price Clearance Sale of Linens

Bargain square filled with linens of all kinds at exactly 50c on the dollar. Included are fancy embroidered 1 in enscarfs, vanity sets, dresser sets, chair backs, towels, Italian luncheon and dinner sets, etc., all at half price.

# Turkish Towels

Special purchase
sale of 18x86 in.
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in fancy checks,
a marvelous value for Saturday
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#### Half Price Clearance Sale of Handkerchiefs

Group of men's tend ladies' counter soiled handkerchiefs, values from 15c to \$1.00. Half price at 71/2c to 50c.

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# Nancy Carroll Sings As Guest Of Bridge Revue

BY GILSON WRIGHT Nancy Carroll, who anced her way to tore fame, will be guest the broadcast of the totage Revue over an tik, including KDKA,

> 45 p. m. . . a frotions will be the posch of a Pair" from man the talking picture no and Charles "Buddy"

of a "Foursome" from the . iccess, "Girl Crazy," their singing to the microliv night when at 8:30 will be guests of the g et il grami.

> charter, for some time and movie house favgrows the state of Washworked their way on vaudeville circuite, ing up on Broadway.

Junes from recent Broadway hits - the program to be the Quakers over an NEC . . . . ik Friday at 10.

popular melodies will be sung by Quartet during the ... I lege Memories, which to be ideast from the NBC ! grand states Friday at 7:15

DHIL SPITALNY, famous New York conductor whose coming to the Edgewater Beach. Hotel in Chicago last fall was one of the major events in the midwest entertainment season, will be presented to radio listeners in the Footliters program, beginning Friday at 7:45

The program, in which Spitalny will appear for an indefinite series, is heard from the Chicago studios of the NBC every Friday evening. With the introduction of Spitalny and his orchestra, the program structure will be changed to include music of appeal to all ages, from the youngest to the oldest lis-

pecial appeal to masculine listeners, "King's Horses."

Hurriet Lee, contraite and William Hain, tenor, will be the featured soloists during the Weed program which will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting network Friday from 8:30 to 9 p m. Freddie Rich and his orchestra will accompany the artists in their renditions of popular hits of the

An old Russian folk tale is related by My Bookhouse Story Man in his Friday meeting with his juvenile friends, over the Columbia network from 5:30 to 5:45 p. m.

The Columbia Male Chorus and orchestra, under the direction of Andre Kostelanetz, will entertain with a program of semi-classical

Frederick A. Moran, executive director of the New York State Bourd of Parole, will speak on "The New Parole System, Its Organization, Object and Prospects" during the second National Democratic Club Forum over the Columbia Broadcasting System Saturday from 2:15 to 3 p. m.

"The Cultural Gulf Between Latin America and the United States: Can it Be Bridged?' will be the subject of discussion at the Foreign Policy Association luncheon, to be broadcast over an NBC-WEAF network Saturday from 1:45 to 3:30 p. m.

### Daylight Programs

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 7:00-Morning Exercises with Bot

Burdette 7:15-Brooks and Ross 125-Weather Forecast ;30-Bradley Kineald

(NBC) 8:30 - Morning Devotions 8:45 - Our Daily Food (NBC) 9:00-Horoscopes-Household Hints 9:15-Children's Mall Bag and Toys 10:00-The Quakers-Also WBZ KDKA 9.30-Vermont Lumberjacks (NBC)

> 19:00-Organ program 0:30-Livestock reports 10:40-Morning Medleys 11:00-Violin recital

11:15-Marie Holly, soprano soloist 1:30-Livesteck reports 11:45-River reports 11:55—Time signals

2:00-Organ program 12:20-Isham Jones and His Orches-12:45-National Farm and Home

1:30-Reystone Chronicle (NBC) 12:00-Isham Jones and His Orches-1:45-Hotel Sinton Orchestra 2:00-Republican Discussions(NBC 3:36-The Chicago Screnade (NBC) 4.00—Sisters of the Skillet (NBC) 4:15—Pacific Feature Hour (NBC)

> 5:55-Curtise Candy Talk 250-WTAM Cleveland-1070 8:30--Sun Up

7:30—Jolly Four 7:58—Weather—time

8:00—Gene and Glenn 8:15-Novelty Three

9:05-Moining Melodles 9:15-Patty Jean's Chat 9:30-WTAM Physical Class 9:45-A. & P. Program v:00-Hits and Bits

19:45—Beatrice Herford 6:15-Carl Reynard, Tenor; Sara 11:15-Radio Household Institute 11.30—Keys to Happiness 12:60—On Wings of Song 7:30-Evangeline Adams, Astrol-12:15-Weather - resume of pro-

> 12:30-Fruit - vegetable markets: dairy quotations :40-Charles Reed, baritone 12:55-George Williams' Orchestra 1:30—Organ Interlude 1:45-Fereign Policy Luncheon

4:00—Classic Gems 4:30—The Song Shoppe 5:09-The Lady Next Door 5:39-Organ Processional 7:00—Mait Columbus—640

:30-Journal News

8:45-Kiddles' Bright Sayings 9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 9:30-Morning Moods (CBS)

12:00—Junior Artists's League 1:00—Musical Aviators (CBS)

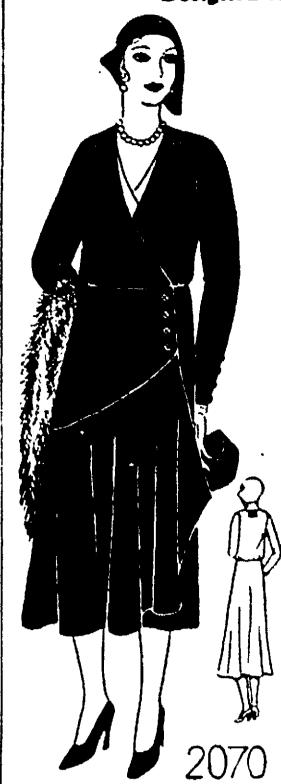
1:10-Savoy Plaza Orchestra (CBS) 2:00-Artists' Recital (CBS) 2:30-Salon Orchestra (CBS)

noon yesterday, Pettis' Orchestra (CBS) 3:30—Budd's Musical Gems

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#### The Stars Say-For Saturday, Jan. 17

OF doubtful portent are the affairs of this day, acording to the powerful away of the superior planets. Under the conjunction of Saturn and Luna it may be necessary to confront many stubborn obstacles or to be resigned to delays and temporary frustrations. There is a strongly disruptive force, which may manifest in sudden and unwelcome change removal or travel, and, withal, the finances are imperited, as also the renewal or making of satisfactory contracts. Personal affiliations offer comforting conditions, with

much liveliness. Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which it may be necessary to surmount many difficult situstions, attended by abrupt and unwelcome change. Finances are in jeopardy, new arrangements may not be satisfactory, but sign papers cautiously, and make the best of happy and lively domestic, social or affectional relations. Although discretion is also called for in personal contacts. A child born on this day may be restless, nervous, fond of change, but active, constructive and hardworking.

#### PROGRAM ON RADIO

Press Club Burlesque of National Affairs Set for Saturday Night.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-Eugene S. Leggett, Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press, will be inaugurated as 23rd president of the National Press club tomorrow

night. The ceremonies are to be broadcast over nationwide networks of the National and Columbia broad-

casting systems. The program will burlesque national affairs and men. Leggett will be investigated by "Senator Ney" on charges that his election was accomplished through the use of slush funds.

Speaker Nicholas Longworth and Minority Leader John Garner are expected to debate on the question "Who will own the speaker's car i in March?"

### N. BOWLBY DIES

Lifelong Resident of Wyandot County Passes Away.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 16-Nelson Bowlby, 76, lifelong resident of Wyandot county, died early Thursday morning at his home east of this city.

Mr. Bowlby was born Oct. 18, 1854. Thirty-five years ago he was Culture united in marriage to Ida Mae Humes, who survives. Four daughters. Mrs. Elmer Kuenzli of Nevada, Mrs. Guy Alvord of Maitowac, Wis., Mrs. John A. Smith of near Nevada, and Mrs. Samuel E. Smith of Bucyrus, survive. The following sisters and brothers also survive: Mrs. Alice Traxler and Mrs. Hester Sigler of near Little Sandusky: D. W. Bowlby, James Bowlby and William S. Bowlby of Nev-

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Bringman & Co. funeral home with Rev. Paul Tewell officiating. Burial will be made in the Nevada cemetery.

#### M. E. Aid Circle No. 14 Entertains Two Guests

Mrs. H. G. Cockrill, Mrs. Nettle Austin were guests of Circle No. 14, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church at an all-day meeting yesterday with Mrs. Reuben Rettig 10:30-New World Salon Orchestra of Chestnut street. Later, in a business meeting, Mrs. Larkin was enrolled as a member.

A called all-day meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 29, with Mrs. Jacob Loudenslager of North Main street. A monthly meeting will be held Feb. 19 with Mrs. Percy Callehan of 286 Leader street. A potluck dinner was served at

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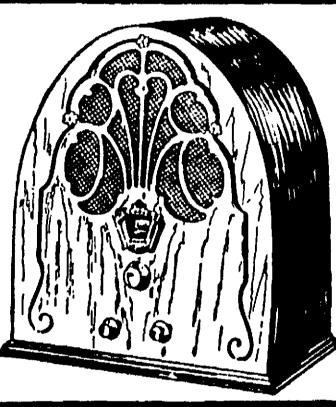
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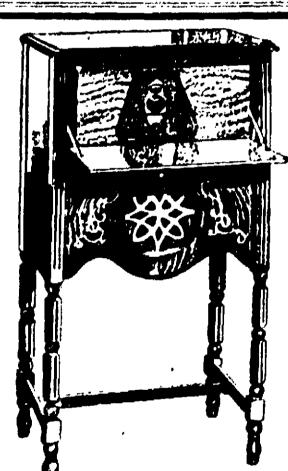


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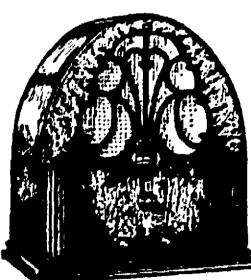
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9:00-Story Hour-Also WFBL WKBW

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9:30-Armour Program (NBC)

12:30—Organ program 1:00—Castle Farm Orchestra

8:00—Cities Service Hour 9:00—Fisher's Friday Frolic 9:20—Enna Jettick Song Birds

10:00-Vaughn De Leath-Mechano

11:00-Time-WTAM Bulletin Board

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6:15-Winegar's Orchestra (CBS)

6:15-Cleveland College 6:45-Uncle Abe and David

7:00-Gene and Glenn 7:30-Henkel Velveteers

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11:30-Hal Kemp's Orchestra

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6:39-Junior Artists' League

:45-The Vagabonds (CBS)

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10:30-Schlossar's Little Symphony

12:00-Midnight Melodies

8:00-The Daily Informer

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7:30-Forhan's Program

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2:00-True Story Hour

8:00-Literary Digest

8:15-Smith Brothers

11:30-Man from Mars

7:45-Charlle, the Chore Boy

10:00-Columbia Male Chorus

9:45-Careless Love

10:30-R. K. O. Hour

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#### 11:35-Romanelli's Orchestra DIES IN CARDINGTON Claude Thompson, 76, Retired Farmer, Passes Away.

CARDINGTON, Jan. 16-Claude Thompson, 70, lifelong resident of Morrow county and a retired farmer, died yesterday at his home here. He was born June 17, 1860 Funeral services will be held in the M. E. church Sunday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Haas officiating. The Mason and Eastern lodges will have charge of the services. Interment will be made in Springdale Surviving are the widow and

three children. Grace at home and

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The first program to be presented by Spitalny will be typical of the entire series. It will open with a modern fox trot arrangement of the famous 'Second Hungarian Rhapsody," and will be followed by a modern popular air. "Truly I Love You," included for those who prefer the very latest popular idiom. Then an amusing and melodious medley of nursery thymes will follow, and the program will be concluded by a stirring descriptive selection of es-

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7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC) \$:00-Morning exercises \$:15-Chats with Peggy Winthrop

9:45-Thoughts for Food

Period (NBC)

5:00-The Crosley Dealers Hour 5:30-Salt and Pennuts

8:30-Cherrio 9:00-Opening livestock market repurt

10:15-Emily Post 16:30-Winfied S Carter 11:00-Common Sense for Mothers

grams 12:20—Closing livestock market

3:30-The Marionettes . 8:00—Tony's Scrap Book (CBS) 8:15—The Melody Munketeers (CBS)

9:50-Morning Markets 10:00-Male Trio (CBS) 1;00-Land o' Make Believe (CBS) 1:30-Columbia Revue 12:00-Neighbor Palmer's

2:00-Four Clubmen (CBS) 2:30—The Saturday Syncopators (CBS) 4:60-Ann Leaf at the Organ (CBS) 4:50-Spanish Serenade (CBS) 5 66 -- Morton Donney with Juck

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Daily Proverb -- "An hour of triumph comes at last to them who watch and wait'

"Hard Times in Britain Bring Fox-Hunting to a Ciltical Stage" reads a headline over a London story. Now isn't that too awfully bad?

Another advance rumor regarding the Wickersham report comes from Washington. The commission hasn't manifested any great activity in turning out reports, but its long study of crime conditions certainly has been productive of a lot of grapevines

More people were killed in highway truffle accidents in 1930 than there are residents of Marion, the approximate total having been 32,500. Yet we continue to worry about the possible havoc of a future war!

The Hoosier enthusiasts who have been pushing spring into the rays of the spot-light of late needn't think they are the only publics on the calendar beach. Massillon reports that they are picking dandelions over there.

Iowa legislators are considering the enactment of a law to har reckless motorists from the state's highway. And why not? Why should not decent, careful driving be enforced for the protection of the great majority regardiess of the feelings of the reckiess?

Sir Douglas Mawson has discovered more new land in the Antarctic. Why all this chasing about and locating of new land when not half the price it should command can be had today for improved land just about any place on the earth's surface?

We said a few days ago that there hardly could be limit to the number and variety of air records, and here's an Oklahoma pilot who bobs up with a claim of having established a now one by flying fifteen miles in seven and a half hours, having been forced down by one trouble or another seven times on the

From six to ten inches of snow in Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina and frosts as far south as the gulf. Still, we take it, people will continue to pay out big money to go to the South for winter weather such as

The president of Nicaragua has expressed his gratitude for the aid the United States marines have rendered his country and expresses the hope that they will be permitted to remain in the interest of liberty and order there. That doesn't sound as though Unclo Sam were forcing his devil dogs upon Nica-

Two hundred and seventy Marion county sheep and four hogs were killed by dogs during 1980 and 163 sheep injured, for all of which the commissioners paid claims amounting to \$3,151. We'll say this for Marion county stock prices; they withstood the depression mighty well.

#### The New Christie Tank.

The ten-ton Christic tank, the invention of Walter J. Christle, which surpassed expectations of army officers when put to tests of almost unimaginable severity at Linden, New Jersey, will be recommended for adoption by the United States army by Captain L. O. Tharp, army tank expert.

"For some time past," said Captain Tharp in announcing that he would recommend adoption of the tank, "the United States government has been seeking a tank of this type. Many investigations have been held, but none of the machines proved satisfactory. This is the first tank which I have seen so far that has combined speed with power."

The tank, running on solid rubber tired whoels, last Saturday made seventy-five miles over a paved highway and made forty-five miles an hour on its caterpillar treads. Powered by a 338-horsepower Liberty motor, it bumped over logs two feet in diameter, went through frozen ponds, spun around in its own length and crashed through barbed-wive entanglements and crumbled walls two feet thick and it climbed an incline of forty-five degrees at a speed of thirty-five miles an

The tank's armor plate is five-eights of an inch thick, it mounts a one-pounder and a machine gun and its ninety-gallon gas capacity will carry it 270 miles on wheels and

180 miles on its caterpillar treads. It is fortunate, in the light of the offensive weapons and machines which have been developed to a high state of efficiency since the World war, that that war ended when it did. Even though there be world agreement against the use of poisonous gases, the horrors which would attend another world struggle are simply unthinkable. Let us never have such another as that which came to an end with the signing of the armistics in the forest of Com-

#### The Oldest Living Things.

Dr. Arthur Hollick, scientist of the New York Botanical garden staff, is urging that all the grover of the great requolar on the Pacific. coast be given every protection possible as they are the only ones of their kind upon the face of the earth, and when they are gone the genus will be extinct

The requolas are relice of ages part Some of them were growing from 1,500 to 2,000 years before the birth of Christ. Some were rearing their tops into the skies when the daughter of Pharaoh lifted the infant Moses from the bullitushes. There was a time when they were widely distributed over the northern hemisphere, in-silized remains of sequoias have been found in Asia, Europe, Iceland, Greenland, British America and in parts of the United States other than along the Pacific coast. Buried under the snow and ice of the Glacial epoch, they were exterminated in the Old world and in New as well save out on the Pacific coast, where nature was more friendly to them. There are two species of them, the Sequola Sempervirena and the Sequola Gigantes, and practically all the latter grow in twelve scattered groves in an area of about 250 square miles, Some of them are in national parks, some partly in and partly outside national parks and some wholly outside. Of the latter specier some are infants of a few hundred years, some stordy youths of a thousand years, many in the vigor of two or three thourand years and a few which have reached their maturity. The rings of a fallen giant, by no means o large as some still standing, numbered over 4000, indicating that it had grown for forty centuries. Twelve thousand of them are over ten feet in diameter, the average diameter of mature and favorably situated trees being about twenty feet and the average height about 275 feet, but frees about twenty-five feet in diameter and approximately 300 feet in height are not rare

While the great majority of the largest trees are in national packs of reservations, many of the largest are on privately-owned property. In fact, with the exception of the General Sherman, which has a diameter of about thirty-seven feet and a height of about 280, and is the oldest growing thing on earth, practically all the greatest trees and the finest groups of greater trees in the Glant forest were the properly of individuals but a few years agoand may be yet, the park having been created. out of public lands without provision for acquiring the private holdings within its boundaries. There is absolutely nothing to prevent the fencing off of these properties and the charging of entrance fees, or the utilization of the giants on them for lookouts, spiral staircases being built around their trunks to give access to their tops. Nor is there anything to provent their use for lumber purposes other than that the government could make their destruction for that use so expensive that it would not prove profitable.

The foregoing statements, facts and figures are not taken from the utterances of Dr. Hollick. These facts and figures are gleaned from official publications of the department of the interior, and the statements are based thereon. They are offered for the reason that they so fit into his plen for the protection and preservation of these wonderful trees, these incongruous units in existing vegetation, these lone survivals of ages past. They are among the wonders of the world, and should be preserved to the generations to come without molestation or impairment by the hand of man, for they are the only living specimens of the flora of the world in prehistoric ages.

Wealthy winter residents of Miami Beach, Florida, have warned the city council there that the lid must be kept upon gambling or there will be trouble, one New Yorker threatening to withdraw an investment of \$2, 000,000 if gambling is permitted to be resumed. Frankly, this isn't precisely the estimate wo had made of the winter residents of Miami Beach-or any other Florida city, for that

The senate radicals have given warning that, unless there is a \$25,000,000 food appropriation for drought sufferers, they will force an extra session of congress, which, although they do not so state, would probably cost the country many times that amount. It's the same old | Free Press rule-or-ruin policy they have followed for

Talking about fish stories, the state of Michigan reports that the commercial fish catch in that state's waters in 1930 amounted to 27,687,851 pounds, valued at \$3,179,135, an increase over 1929 valuation of over a quarter of a million dollars. And yet we have been repeatly told that the Great Lakes fishing industry was as good as gone!

an unconditional pardon to a man who had served over a year of a fifteen-year sentence for a burglary which Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague, the condemned murderers, have confessed they committed. How can a state make whole such a bungling of justice.

The fact that, under the law, the size of the ship, the number of its crew and its mationality regulate the quantity of liquor that may be obtained for medicinal purposes aboard has resulted in a remarkable development of the tonnage of many vessels sailing from Philadelphia. In one instance, that of the motor yacht, Tonkaway, its tonnage was increased from eleven to 2.351 tons and its crew from two men to thirty-seven

Augusto P. Leguia, deposed president of Peru, and his three sons have been fined \$7.-625,000. Great Scott! It would tax ever four spreaders of joy and sunshi a in paragraphs to come across and meet a fine like

Governor Roosevelt, of New York, is simply awaiting the report of Referee Samuel Seabury to order the release of seventy-seven women illegally committed to prison by New York magistrates' courts, and Mayor Jimmy Walker states that "we believed conditions were pretty good in New York in comparison with the past until the findings of these investigations." Here we have the explanation of the mayor's extollation of New York City's purity. He believed it was 59 44 per cent, pure compared with conditions in the past.

# THE NEW DOCTOR.



#### Editorial Opinion.

#### ALIEN REGISTRATION

The protests against the recommendation by the chamber of commerce of the state of New York that all aliens in this country be registered come from two sources. Aliens who are in the United States filegally naturally do not care to appear before a registrar and admit their status. A lot of Americans, who should be ilding in stage coaches because the founders of the republic did, are opposed to the recommendation on the ground that it is "un-American" Any adaptation of our polity to new conditions is anotherna to them

As a means of protecting its immigration law from violation or evasion, a nation has a perfect right to adopt registration or any other administrative expedient. Allens who do not wish to subject themselves to such measures are not compelled to. They can get out or stay out. The number of aliens-lllegally in this country has been estimated by the department of labor at, more than a million They broke the law to get into the country. and thus sturted off on the wrong foot. The knowledge that they are in the country casts suspicion on many other aliens in our midst, who entered by the front door and are living peaceably and usefully here. General registration of allens would help to weed out the illegal entries and thus lift suspicion from those allens who have a right to be in the

We all submitted to registration during the war. Chine**se ha**ve been documented ever since the enactment of restrictions on oriental Immigration. Allens coming from most countries of continental Europe would find registration very much less obnoxious than the control exercised over aliens residing in the countries from which they have come. Americans who have travelled in Europe know how close an eye was kept on them from the time they crossed a border until they recrossed it going

Are we to permit our immigration laws to be flouted with impunity for fear that we shall hurt the sensibilities of those who have gotten into this country illegally? When immigration was virtually unrestricted there was no need for registering allens. A new situation has been created by limiting the number who may legally come in. The obvious disposition of many would-be immigrants to disregard this limitation may force the government to resort to registration in self-defense.- Detroit

#### THE ASHURST PURCHASE. The late and eloquent Daniel Webster once

said on the senate floor that he wouldn't give a dollar for the whole of Oregon. The also eloquent Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst, of Arizona, has discovered in the Far Southwest a treasure trove worth considerably more than a dollar. In a senate resolution he proposes to instruct the state department to open negotiations for the purchase from Mexico of

A decade ago Ashurst spell-bound the senate on the same proposal. He expatiated up-The governor of West Virginia has granted on the advantages of our owning Magdalena harbor, the gaping mouth of "the American Nile," the Colorado river He called this land at once "Mexico's vermiform appendix" and Uncle Sam's "Achilles heel." He left no doubt ! of his belief that we need Lower California and Lower California needs us

> Of course there are objections to its purchase The Mexican constitutions, for in- dressed, stamped envelope and repeat your stance, steinly forbids the sale of a square question. foot of Mexican land. The vested and hippocketed interests that have spent millions in enticing palaces of joy at Tia Juana, Mexicali and other border resorts doubtless would object to coming under the American flag and prohibition. Besides it would be hard to convince American farmers that we need new acres manned with cheap labor.-Columbus Citizen.

#### Twenty Years Ago. It was Monday, January 16.

It was decided to renew the campaign to raise \$50,000 for the Y. M. C. A., the sum raised lacking a little over \$20,000 of that

The population of Caledonia was announced by the federal census bursay to be 562; Green Camp. 308; LaRue, 772; New Bloomington, 304; Prospect, 945, and Waldo, 319. J. L. Eberhart was installed as noble grand

of Kosciusko Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F. Louis Bossing and Hanna Elias Sabback filed petitions for naturalization.

#### The Word of God.

His anger endureth but a moment: in his favour is life; weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.—Psalm 30:5.

Prayer-We thank Thee, Heavenly Father, for the Great Heart which comforteth Thy erring children

#### Gas Poisoning in Winter.

BY ROYAL'S, COPELAND, M. D. Gas poisoning is not uncommon. We read of daily in the papers. The city hospitals are always eating for cases of this sort A great deal was learned concerning gas polsoning during the World war. With the added popularity of the automobile more victims of gas poisoning are coming to our at-

"Carbon monoxide," the poisonous ingredient of most gas, is the lement that produces the marked and dangerous symptoms. As a matter of fact, carbon monoxide is one of the ! most deadly of the gas poisons. This particular gas combines with the

blood, producing a chemical reaction of great damage to the body. Carbon monoxide produces more deaths than any other poison known. It is present in illuminating gas. It is liberated by incomplete combustion of the gasoline in the automobile. It is found in line coal mines, in natural gas and in furnace gas. Since the damaging effect of this gas is very rapid, great attention must be paid to:

the prevention of undue exposure to it. Never run your automobile in a closed garage. If you are tuning up your motor, or tinketing with the car with the motor running, make sure the doors and windows are wide open This is most imperative. I can not be too emphatic in regard to this precaution. All leaks in gas pipes should be repaired. Burning of gas jets at night is dangerous Oc-

casionally the gas pressure varies, and more gas may escape than is burning. Winds and draughts will blow out a small gas flame, but, of course, does not turn off the gas. Many cases of gas potsoning occur in this way Proper ventilation must be maintained at all times. This is particularly true in home

that are heated by hot-air furnaces The chief signs of poisoning by gas are dizziness, headache, noises in the ears, throbblng at the temples. Nausea and vomiting usually precede a sleepy feeling which soon

The services of a doctor are extremely necessary for the care of one who has been gassed. While waiting for the doctor see that the patient receives plenty of fresh air. He should be kept warm and, if necessary, artificial respiration must be applied. If this is not needed, and his breathing is normal, keep Most people are under the impression that

walking will stimulate the heart and lungs. In this type of gas poisoning it is best that ] there be no strain placed upon the heart. The [ Without a word Kelley entered the water and putient should be kept in bed, warmth applied and stimulants given if necessary. Hot coffee | may be given liberally.

In a more serious case of gas poisoning it is only by the use of the pulmotor that resuscitation can be accomplished. These machines are now found in all hospitals, police quarters and in municipal centers. Call up the police department, the health department or the gas

#### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. A.A. Q--Is olive oil nourishing?

2-Is onve oil as nourishing as butter?

2-Not in the quantities commonly used. R.S. Q-What is glaucoma? What can be

done to cure it? A-Glaucoma is a disturbance of the eye. The treatment depends upon the underlying cause. For full particulars send a self-ad-

P.K. Q-Is there any way to correct a socalled "chicken breast?" I am a boy of seventeen and have been afflicted in this way from blith. I try to keep my chest out and practice deep breathing. A-No.

E. W. K. Q-How can I remove two small warts from my thumb?

2-What causes warts? A-Special treatment is advised. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2-It is probable that there is a germ of some sort responsible for their appearance. It may be planted in the site of a trifling injury and thus get a start.-Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

#### Dinner Stories.

"Who is that solemn-looking fellow over there talking so loudly in favor of prohibition, a preacher?" "No, he's an undertaker."

Victim-"That young barber who had the next chair was a fine barber. Why did you send him back to the barbers' college?" Head Barber-"He had an impediment in his Notre Dame.-Chicago News.

"Why have you got to go home from the party so early? "Please, miss it's young Toddy -- he says he's still hungry, and wants to get home in time for supper."

#### A Path Breaking Scientist.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The recent death of Florian Cajori, on August 14, 1930, marks the passing of a scientist of great modesty and simplicity, whose work will not be fully appreciated until he has been long gone from us. It is a singular and ironic commentary upon the vagaties of fame that Cajorie is mostly widely known for those of his works which by no means represent him at his best.

These are, respectively. The History of Mathematics-1094. The History of Elementary Mathematics-1596, and The History of Physics-1899. His greatest work, The History of Mathematical Notations, in two volumes, and some of his briefer essays in bypaths of mathematical science, are sure to be appreciated at their full value at some time in the future. Cajorie is one of the numerous figures, of

eminesce in various lines, who have lent luster to the United States, although natives of other countries. He was born at St. Aignan, near Thusis, in the Canton of Grisons, in Switzerland, on February 28, 1859.

At the age of sixteen he came to the United States, so he fully deserves to rank as an American scientist. All of his scientific work was done here; and fifty-five of his seventyone years were passed in this country. After spending two years in the State Nor-

mal School at Whitewater, Wisconsin, he entered the University of Wisconsin, whence he a block. If that left-over fly alights co. that received the degrees of F S and M S. After studying a year and a half at John Hopkins university, and spending four years at Tulane university, first as assistant professor, he was called to Colorado college, where he remained for nine years as profe, or of physics. For twenty years, beginning in 1895 he was profestor of mathematics trere also serving as dean of the department of engineering from

For twenty-four years prior to 1918, he had been building up a distinguished reputation as | lapel Overheard: "She's not bad-just ac historian of mathematics. The many constern's That gentle bleakness of a Fifth a tributions he made to that rich and fruitful, nue night. And above a cold white star, field of research led to his being called in 1918 to the post of professor of the history of mathematics at the University of California According to Professor David Eugene Smith, himself eminent as historian of mathematics, Cajori was the fir t man ever to receive the title of professor of the history of mathematics and one of the few to have a university position allowing the entire time of its occupant to be given to research, writing, and teaching in this particular field.

This appointment was unique as an honor for unusual distinction and the University of California was fully justified in making it. Little more than a year ago, at the age of blownstone mansion was presented to the vir seventy. Professor Cajori retired from active hero and wife by admirers shortly before h teaching, with the title of professor emeritus. The volume of Cajori's contributions to the history of mathematics, physics and astronomy was immense. Some years yet will be to quired to assess this great volume of published work at its full value. Contributions from his pen appeared in more than a score of pub lications During the period of his residence at the University of California alone, he contributed to these periodicals one hundred and forty articles and reviews. Published books, in addition to those already mentioned, are: Teaching and History of Mathematics in the United States, History of the Logarithmic Slide Rule, William Oughtred, History of the Concepts of Limits and Fluxions in Great Britain from Newton to Woodhouse, The Early Mathematical Sciences in North and South America and the Chequered Career of Ferdinand Rudolph Hassler, First Superintendent of the United States Coast Survey .-Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service,

#### No Graft Under Such a Man.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Graft was not at that time such a sure concomitant of large government operations as it is today, but, no doubt, if building of the Ohio canals had not fallen into the hands of Alfred Kelley they would not have been built within the estimate, as they were, and in all probability the money provided would have found its way into private hands without an equiv-Kelley was a man who insisted on things

being done, and in his way. Several anecdotes told by those who saw and knew him, illustrate this trait. J. J. Janney tells that when calling to see him once at his home, he found him down in a trench laying tile. Two employes were standing by, looking on, but Kelley would not entrust this important work to their hands, at another time he found employes waiting for Kelley to come and show them how he wanted his chimneys topped. They explained that their employer was a man who wanted things done in their way. Once, when traveling along a stretch of the canal by boat, he stepped ashore as the boat was lowered through a lock and, looking at the gates, saw that a piece of driftwood was interferring with their operations. Calling the attention of the lock keeper to the condition, he asked why he did not remove it. The keeper, who did not know Kelley, replied that he had seen it, but had not been able to secure a man to go into the water and remove it.

himself and informed the employe that he would be removed, and he was. Not content to leave all to local inspectors, he would go over fills along the canal with a long, pointed iron rod which he would thrust down into the earth to make sure that the contractors had not dragged in logs, contrary to orders, in order to make their contracts

removed the obstruction. Then he introduced

#### Paragraphic Bits.

Not Surprising.

It seems evident and somewhat natural that of Moses, the World court will be subjected to the law's delay. - Muncie Star.

They Lack Coaching. Such a person as Mr. Knute Rockne might

get those University of Havana students to gain more ground against the Havana police. ---Worcester Telegram. Clouded in Mystery.

The 500-year fued between Greece and Turkey is now ended, probably because there is no one hving who can remember how and why it started.-Kalamazoo Gazette

That's AU.

The American people have nothing to do

but to turn the optimistic forecasts of January 1, 1931, into the realized hindeasts of December 31 same.—Boston Transcript.

A Lot Like That. We know a congressman who, if you give him time, can dig up something in Abraham Lincoln's collected speeches revealing a firm stand on Muscle Shoals.-Detroit News.

It's an Old Story. Some one has said that Adam got into trouble because he had too much time on his hands. so even in Eden the eating of apples was due to unemployment.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Simpler Plan. A Harvard professor plans to manufacture

earthquake shocks. Some college officials, instead of rolling their own earthquakes, simply He delights to scatter slang and colloquialisms arrange a game between the home boys and through his speeches and cover a classical

Were Becoming Dry.

Milestone on the highway of civilization: Washington dispatch says 50,000 persons spent Christmas day behind bars of federal, state and hibition law.-Macon Telepraph.

#### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Jan. 16-Thoughts while see ing: The sidewalk fountain pen demonstrate who takes a taste of ink now and the g mer Rogers of the Palace. The restauran Princesse, where Pierre started. Leon te

ric never stands still. Nobody imitates state stars so well as Willie Howard. Charles B. Driscoll, a Wichita, Kansas A. who made good in the city. What became tutti-fruiti gum? They say Al Capone fillen imany inidget golf courses. Everybody with terrorized by Capone, the big stiff. You knik

me. Al. Always kidding! A sort of pathers

eazerness about young Theodore Rooselie Blustering Richard Bennett. But a great actor. A woman lurches out of a speakeast mumbling. A camel's hide cigaret cast \_ is Entire nightgowns of satin. Ceres and ne cornucopia in Lalique glass. Electrically toyed log fires-no neat but a swell illusion. Just like gold-diggers.

Another block sign across the Winter Gaden. Show girls going in for Great Lake Frazier Hunt is the only writer I know abs doesn't smoke. What a lucky guy! Arha Hopkins suggests Old King Cole in min water Wonder if Mariene Deitrich's success warrant Garbo? Those moining mounds of grape-strds

front of "cafes." The rat-a-tat-tat of up-to-

tap dancing schools. Three theaters dance

paper again, it is taking chances. How har remember a desert dish called sillabub? Most men-about-town types are bores. A child actors trained under Gus Edwards tale alike-Eddie Cantor, George Jessel ar Georgie Price for instance. Mid-town's areas of pent houses like villages chaging to Pyrnean crags. S. J. Kaufman breezes by. Incandescents rupple into nightly two-Times square a frozen lagoon in flame. Or

"Jimmie" James, one of the most poping European correspondents, will be missed b his American friends this summer and like for summers to come. His roving days are

ver Whalen drives by with a red rose in a

editor's desk in the editorial room's of the Times. It comes as a deserved promotion be. deprives the journalistic world of a bang- :: General Grant's old home at No. 3 east Sixty Sixth street has been demolished to make way for a new apartment-house. The four-stories world tour. Following his years of militar

service and two terms in the White House

he planned to live in quiet retirement. While

writing his "Memorts" here he heard of ""

tragic failure of his Wall Street house-Grant

over. He is now chained to a night managing

& Ward. Older New Yorkers recall how weeping crowds churned about under General Grants windows when the financial collapse was an nounced. He was then nearing the "Great Adventure" and could only speak with diffculty. On an afternoon in June, 1885, he neighbors recall the stocky, bearded man with high hat and deep burning eyes going for his last drive in Central park. He was seen no more by the public and passed away a month later near Saratoga Springs

There is something of a choke in this lev ad, in a New York paper: "White poodle, pink running eyes, body twitch the result of dis temper and almost toothless. No value exce; to owner." Every dog fover understands

"Where," inquires Miss T. F .- and the sta tionery is scented, too--"do you find those extraordinary big words you use?" Most of them in the dictionary at my left. But some of those \$9.88 ones I make up right

in my own head.

In an essay today there was a phrase that suddenly crossed my eyes and sent me spin ning. It read: "In the law of his parobolic morphology---," I'm afraid to look it up I just know it is something about sex again.-Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndiente, Inc.

#### Open to Doubt,

If there is any foundation for those distirb ing reports from Russia, it will be the part of wisdom to accept Stalin's announcement had he has not been assassinated as subject to change at any moment. - New Orleans States

#### A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Jan. 16-Usually a senitt. thinks twice before engaging in a verbal if on the floor with George Higgins Moses of New Hampshire. They just don't relish locking horns with

He gets away with jibes in debate that few others can. Although his expressions of

blunt, rarely do they fail to flash with one." ality, brightness and wit. At the same time they usually carry conviction. Just before the Christmas recess Brookhart of Iowa, found himself tangled with Moses

The treasury and postoffice department office were up for consideration. Brookhart asked Moses innocently enough for some total. "Well, now, wait just a minute," Moste snapped. "Does the senator wish me to indulge in a lot of arithmetical exercises for

his benefit, or will he do them and give me That started it. Brookhart, too, is a fighter. but his methods are far different from those

A moment later Brookhart sugge 'd' the bills not be passed at that time. If active were deferred until February, he sat, he for "this iron blood might be reduced to a mee" humane mixture." It was the kind of opening that Moses of

lights in. "Then I beg the senator from Iowa 31% Moses, "to apply his policy of dilution to the agricultural bill, which comes before a cc"

mittee of which he is a member." "But I am not a member of the agricultital committee," replied Brookhart. Moses: "No?" Brookhart: "No, I'm sorry to say."

Moses: "Since when?" Brookhart: 'I never was'' Moses: "Never?"

Brookhart: "Never?" "Then," said Moses with sarcasm, "that accounts for the senator's interest in agric's ture, not being a member of the committee dealing with the subject"

Brookhart was riled a plenty by this time-"It was not because I did not try," ... shot back. "It was because the senator's rule of this body in favor of certain stand-pat reactionary ideas did not want a fellow like me on a committee like the agricultural committee! "Oh," said Moses, appearing thoroughly shocked, "the senator's adjectives are dread-

And on and on the two wrangled in this manner. These remarks are typical of Mosesstyle with jocularity.

His classical style is no empty expression. Moses knows his Latin and his Greek as well as his English. Seldom is he at loss for a good and hard

come-back when attacked. But with it all, he county penal institutions because of the pro- is one of the most popular men personally in

### STREETS - MARION

-With The Star Staff ---

Not So Bad

nic pusiness depression in Marion county bar, who recently from a three mer' a feur of several European contract with Henry A. True, local Unwelcome Guest

America is enjoying prosperity aimitiated with England, where the die yetem," McNamara com-

of the war and the country seems to be prosperous, McNamara said. Typesiness user't nearly as bad as McNamara and True sailed for Only one person was really glad Mrs. Lawrence Day England and other Europe on the Coronia last Sept. he was "hounced" so quickly, and spent Monday with Mrs. Nora Roszman.

Mrs. Nora Roszman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo McNamara and True sailed for Carmania. Both boats are on the Cunard line.

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A SLIGHT flurry rumpled the serenity of the luncheon hour white class is in the grip of the st one of the popular restaurants here the other day.

The wife of the owner saw a years on the other hand, is huge black dog outside, and to

county health commissioner, from the United States Public Health rapidly from the effects make friends, invited him in-for

eases had occurred reached port here, but the cases were quickly for Training Hunting Dogs isolated at quarantine hospitals Psittagosis, a disease carried by parrots, was almost entirely stopped last year in the United!

system of control at both the

ceived by Dr. N. Sifritt, city-

back door.

Double Check

#### **Executive Committee**

bulletin recites.

Karitos class of Memorial M E. the Conservation Council. Sunday school, composed of Miss Wednesday night. There were 16 league, will preside. present. Guests included Mrs. H. A. Skidmore, Mrs. Troy Kline and whereby the man who keeps a Mrs. Emma Allen. Miss Ethel good hunting dog the year around Porter had charge of the meeting can have an opportunity to break and Mrs. Chalmer Kelley led the and train his dog before hunting lesson study. Mrs. Emma Allen sesson," Myers stated, "At present gave a reading. By request Mrs. Allen recited "A Sale of Bachelors" M. D. Shumaker contributed a reading, Mrs. H. N. Geddis will entertain the class in February

A New Year's exchange was a feature of the meeting of Vera chapter, Order of Eastern Star in Masonic hall Wednesday night. Arrangements were made to hold inspection April 22 when Mrs. Faye Artz of Upper Sandusky will

when election of officers will be

be present Miss Theda Guy, and Miss Evelyn Hickman will entertain the Gleaming Star class of Memorial M. E. Sunday school at the home of Miss Guy Monday night

#### Meeker News

MEEKER-Miss Alberta Seiter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dorman of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. William Strawser and Lydia Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown and

Mrs. A. C. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tittas of Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb and

Mrs. Clemma Virden of LaRue pent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Tonguett of

Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. June Sprague. Miss Marjorie and George Stiverson of Tiffin and Miss Pauline Stiverson spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace Warner. Misses Louise Authony and Dorothy Swick spent Sunday with Maxine and Merwin Burbaugh. C. M. Cookston was a Sunday

evening caller of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague. Misses Isabella Sprague and Pauline Stiverson spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Potts, Gerald

only a short stay and then he was Potts and Fred and Foy Shoewalter it is a technical violation of the Conservation Council. The plan to be dismissed.

But the husky smelled chicken Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anthony. and sensed the friendliness of the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Green and man's dog is of little use to him at their convention Jan. 22. diners for lonely dogs, and it was family spent Sunday with Mr. and unless the dog can be actually Stuber, league secretary, points only by tempting him with a big Mrs. Frank Green and family. plate of chicken bones, that he was Bazz Baker spent Sunday with with the game, prior to the open- there is more money invested in lured from the greetings and Mr and Mrs. Frank Green smiles at the tables and out the

Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Marion

Mr. and Mrs. George Snashell were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crime of Marseilles No cases of quarantinable dis- Mis. Katherine Mears of Marion spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Moon. United States last year due to the

## domestic and foreign ports, according to a health news bulletin re-PLAN LEGISLATION

Numerous vessels on which dis- Call Meeting To Seek Way Out of Season.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16-Dele-States due to an executive order gates from coon hunters' associawhich restricted the importation tions, beagle clubs. fox hunters of parrots into the country the and field trial organizations have been asked to come here for a conference the night of Jan 21, on the eve of the league of Ohio Sportsmen's convention, to dis-Members Are Hostesses cuss legislation and regulations pertaining to the training of dogs CALEDONIA, Jan 16-The ex- out of season, a problem which ecutive committee of the Adelphae has vexed dog owners as well as

The summons to dog owners was Ethel Porter, Mrs. H. N. Geddis, sent by J. W. Stuber, secretary of Mrs. A. R. Glaze, Mrs. C G. the League of Ohio Sportsmen. Underwood and Miss Laura statewide this week I. S. Myers, i Garber, entertained the class at Akron, member of the Conservathe home of Mrs. M. D. Shumaker tion Council and president of the

"Some plan must be worked out

were Saturday evening callers of game laws to work a dog on game would be presented to the League during the closed season, yet a fol Ohio Sportsmen for approval; broken by experience in the field out that in many countles in Ohio ing of the season. Under proper good dogs than in good horses, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kannel and supervision this could be done

spent Monday with her mother, work out a plan that will be ad- in small compartments vantageous to them, and which at the same time will not be a menace to the game. The interests of fox hunters, beagle clubs and spent a few days with her mother, coon hunters are different in many ways and we must all get together and work out a plan which will meet with the approval of land A Doctor's prescription for Chil

the season-

Murray spent Sunday with Mrs. without injury to wild life, before | A new attachment for vacuum

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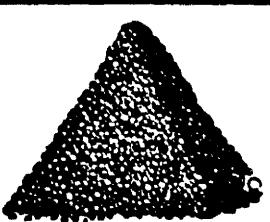
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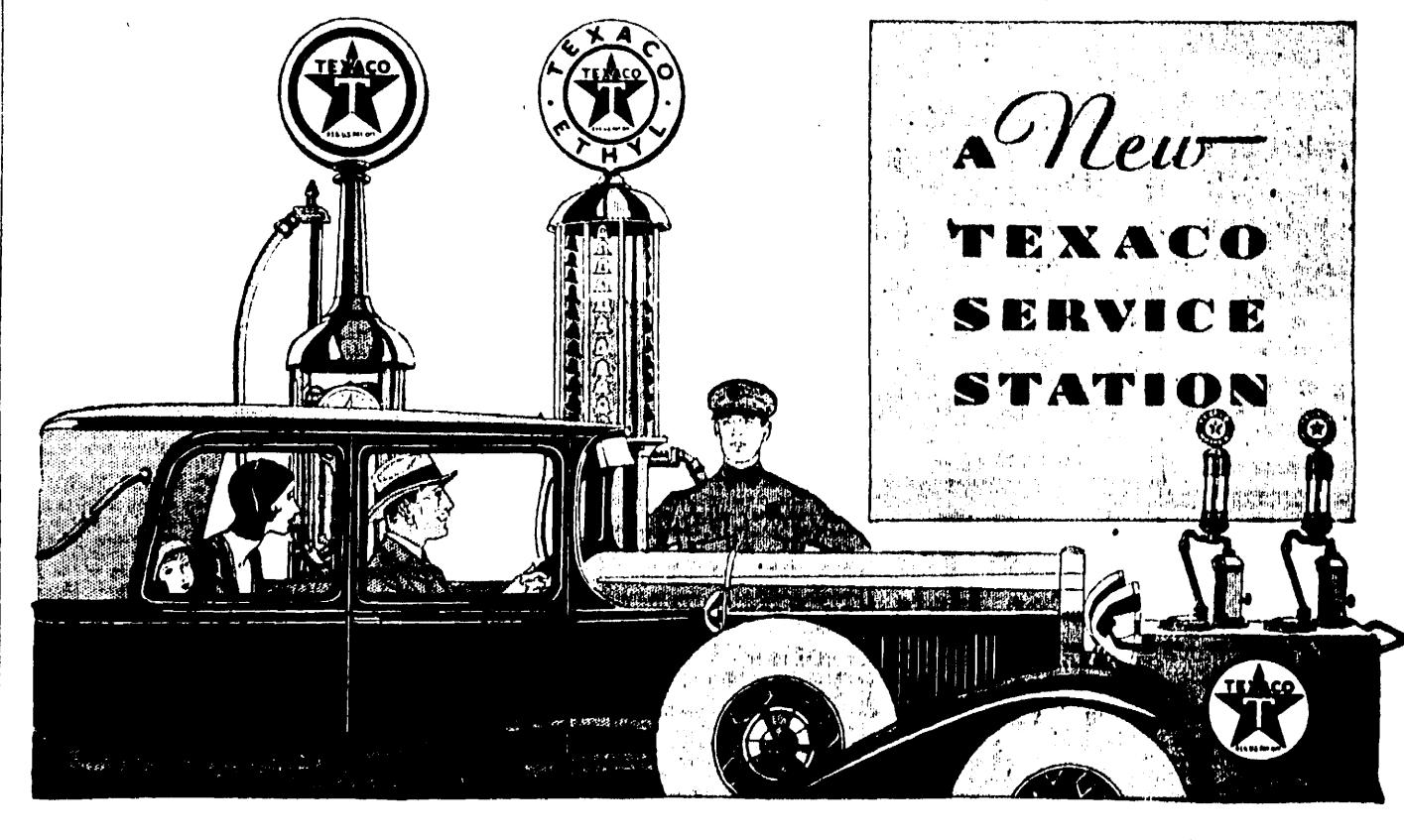
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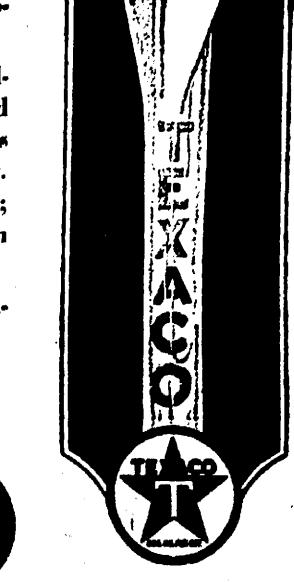
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# BOTH STORES

**CLUB AFFAIRS** SOCIAL EVENTS **CHURCH NOTES** 

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

**PERSONALS LODGE NEWS** ART, MUSIC

Bridge Club Entertained at ler. Mrs. As McIntire and Ed Heller. Mrs. Edward Mrs. Emma McClaskey entertained with a reading and Mrs. Emma McClaskey accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ethel Richards, contribution of the Mrs. As McIntire and Ed Heller. Mrs. Elva Sutton Mrs. Emma Mrs. Emma Mrs. Emma Mrs. Emma Mrs. Emma Mrs. Emma Mrs. Elva Sutton Mrs. Dinner in Dr. F.R. Mann Home held in two weeks at the Heller

DR. AND MRS. FRANK R. MANN and Dr. and Mrs. Harold K Mouser were hosts and hostesses at dinner and curds last night Mrs. Meliaffey is at the home of the former, at 244 South Vine street. Guests included members of a bridge club of which Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Mouser are bridge when the L'Amsted club met County Democratic club entertained Mrs. Charles Tobin of Junior Order hall. Mrs. Ida Un. William Slack, a student at Ohio members, and their husbands

annual election of officers last night in which Miss Philomen Gregg was elected president. The meeting was held at the public library.

Mrs. Glenna Clevenger was elected vice president with Miss. elected corresponding secretary and Miss Margery Eymon, record- the coins and their significance. ing secretary. Miss Elizabeth Hinklin is treasurer.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks was welcomed into the club as a member. One of the papers of the evening was on the life and work hibits. An outstanding medal was "Annetta Johnson Saint Gaudens. The paper was presented by Mrs. J. B. Bray. Mrs. St. Columbus Art School. The medal Gaudens will be a guest of the club | was one he had designed and made at a tea this afternoon at the home himself. Two miniature portrait of Mrs. Walter E. Hane of East Center street. She is the sister of Augustus Saint Gaudens, dean of sculptors, and will talk this evening on "Memoirs of the Saint | club Jan. 29. Gaudens Family."

A moving picture showing the

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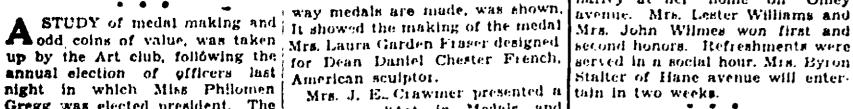
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paper on "Art in Medals and Coins," illustrating the paper with Mrs. Lattimore liantern slides. E. R. Bondley, guest | Wins Card Honors of the club exhibited his col-An exhibit of government medals,

including a Distinguished Service that loaned by Chester R. Nicodemus, instructor of sculpture at the | reliefs by Mrs. Saint Gaudens also

Mrs. James R. Smith of 351 Franklin street will entertain the

Guests Entertainel

By Far-Away Club Mrs. Carrie Young of Morrel Mrs. Jane Davis of Mt. Vernon, O. and Mr. and Mis. June Sprague of Mecker were guests of the Far-Away club last night when Mr. and To Hold Study Meet Mrs. A. M. Tonguette entertained at their home on North Vine street. gressive euchre, first honors going | 181 West Center street,

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from your nearest druggist. Bathe linns was a guest. The next meetthe affected parts with the soap ing will be Jan. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams, Mr. and warm water, dry lightly, and Mrs. Michael Croman of East Cenapply the ointment. That's all ter street and will be a 1 o'clock there is to it but you will be luncheon. amazed to see how quickly the itching stops, the inflammation is reduced, and healing begins.

she package of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Susp write Resinol, Dept. 60, Balto., Md.

Three tables were arranged for last night with Mrs William Meavenue. Mrs. Lester Williams and ters. STUDY of medal making and It showed the making of the medal Mrs. John Wilmes won first and Stalter of Hane avenue will enter

lection of commemorative half- score in suchre at a meeting of the dent. Mrs. Walter E. Hane was dollar pieces and pennies. He gave E. F. G. club last night with Mrs. lowing the cards. a brief sketch of the histories of Rodney Roush of East Center Cross, was sent to the club by the filled for cards. Lunch was served American Legion post. Harding by Mrs. Roush. The club will meet of 263 Hane avenue.

> Dinner Served At Club Meeting

ing of the Happy Tyme club yester- series of social affairs. day afternoon. In the afternoon cards were enjoyed at the close of a business session. Honors were awarded Mrs. Alfred Witter and Mrs. James Irvine. Mrs. Samuel Brown won honors in a contest The club will meet Jan. 28 with Mrs Jennings Coen of John street.

Burroughs Nature Club

Members of the Burroughs Nature club will meet Monday evening Four tables were filled for pro- at the home of Miss Mary Cull of

> O. T. R. Club Members are Guests

Mrs. Fred G. Neal was hostess to the O. T. R. club Wednesday afternoon at her home at 211 East Washington avenue, St. Valentine's day colors of red and white pre-OF ECZEMA dominated in the decorations of the tables arranged for a function and favors were suggestive of the seadominated in the decorations of the The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Arthur C. Perratt. Don't endure the torment another | Mis. Michael Croman and Mis. day. Just get a jar of Resinol Oint- Robert Lamble were awarded Lunch was served. Guests included ment and a cake of Resinol Soap bridge honors. Mrs. Paul R. Wil-

> Troquois Club Members Are Guests

Mrs. David Scott and Mrs. James Pencock were awarded contest honclub yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. R. Swisher of Forest street. Mrs. Harvey Sinning was consoled. During the social hour lunch was served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Sorosis Club Mrs. James Peacock of Belmont Elects Officers

L. E. C. Club

Entertains at Dinner tained members of the L. E. C. club elected vice president, Mrs. Harold and their husbands at a potluck Foster, secreary, and Miss Ethel dinner last night at their home on Lenz, treasurer. Three tables were Curtis avenue. Later five tables filled for bridge, honors going to were arranged for progressive Mrs. Ross Wertz and Mrs. Carl euchre, honors going to Mrs. Hom- Smithson. Guests included Mrs. er Place and H. L. Hamilton, Mr. Edward Westlake of Hartford. and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton were consoled. The next meeting of the club will be Jan 21 with Mrs. M. O. of Gallon, Mrs. Wertz and Mrs. Pangboin of 341 Girard avenue.

Guesta Win Card Awards

Mrs. J. W. Bull and Mrs. Paul Conrad, guests of the A. N. W. club at a meeting last evening with Mrs. Ralph White of Hane avenue, were awarded first honors in bridge. Refreshments were served at the close of a season of playing. Mrs. W. T. Buchanan will entertain the club in three weeks at her home on Edgewood drive.

Hostess Entertains

Y. M. B. Club Members home on Pearl street. The after- gent of East Church street. noon was spent socially and with Entertain needlework and in a guessing contest honors were presented Mrs. Charles Eckenbarger. The hostess was assisted in serving a two course.

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THIRTY-ONE tables were filled for cards when members of the Husbands Entertained women's division of the Marion at Oyster Supper at a bridge and euchre party last Sugar street were hosts to the capher presided as installing offihalfey at her home on Olney night in the Democratic headquar. Semperi Diem club last evening cer, assisted by Mrs. Ida Robert

Mrs. Gloyd Lattimore won high D. Cole and Ray Zachman, Lunch noon with Mrs. William Perego of Smith, marshal; Mrs. Ida Unand a social hour were enjoyed fol- Davids street.

Mrs. Grover C. Snyder presided Mrs. Ethel Schultz street. Mrs. George Drollinger won as general chalrman in charge of Is Club Hostess second honors and Mrs. B. D. Betz the party assisted by Mrs. V. Gorwas consoled. Three tables were don Stair and Mrs. James O'Day, their guest, Mrs. Katherine Merin charge of Mrs. Michael Moran Schultz of Nunin court last even medals were included in the ex- in two weeks with Mrs. Curtls Pace and Miss Stells Smith and members ing. Two tables were arranged for Baker was in charge of the tickets. A 6 o'clock dinner last evening at Mrs. J. B. Hoagland is president entertain the husbands. Thursthe home of Mrs. William Stout of of the Ladies' division of the club, Dix avenue, followed a social meet. whose members are planning a South Seffner avenue. The next Smith and Mrs. Stewart in charge junior vice president; Mrs Carrie

> luncheon by Mrs. L. A. Cull. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. J. D. Jacobs of Columbia

Guesta Entertained at Melvin Home

Mrs. Charles H. Mort and Mrs. J. J. Francis were awarded contest honors and Mrs. C. A. Moffett the guest award at the meeting of the Mayflower club yesterday after- a lighted birthday cake. noon at the home of Mrs. Burl Melvin of Leader street. Mrs. Earl Debolt received the guessing box award. Guests included Mrs. C. A. Moffett of Richwood, Mrs. Earl Debolt and Adin Harper. The afternoon was spent socially and with needlework and later covers were placed for a 6 o'clock dinner. The next meeting will be Jan. 30 with Mrs. J. E. Smith of West Church

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Melvin entertained a number of friends at an evening of cards and music. Mrs. C. A. Moffett of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Manahan, and Mrs. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Debolt and Adin Harper.

Club Members Are Guests

Members of the Blow Me Down club met last night at the home of Mrs. James Sanderson of Silver ors at the meeting of the Iroquois street. Three tables were arranged for euchre, honors going to Miss Minnie Zeller and Mrs. Margaret Plantz was consoled. The next meeting will be Jan. 28 with Miss Lillian Malo of East George street.

president at the meeting of the of testaments in Marion. Mrs. L. Scrosis club last night at the home of Mrs. Hal Berringer of Homer entertain Feb. 19 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Guy enter- street. Mrs. Carl Smithson was Conn., Mrs. Robert Walkins of Mansfield, Miss Mildred Garverick Garverick. The next meeting will | Gaston. be the third Thursday in February with Mrs. Harold Foster of South Main street,

Guest Meets with

Cosmos Club Members Mrs. Raymond Botkins of Columbus was a guest when her mother, Mrs. J. H. Fite entertained memhers of the Cosmos club yesterday afternoon at her home on Olney avenue. Honors at cards were won by Mrs Botkins and Mrs. Glen Trainer and Mrs. Lloyd Augenstine was consoled. The hostess was assisted by her daughter in serving a luncheon, the appointments for Mrs. Frank Paddock was host- which were in keeping with St. ess to members of the Y. M. B. Valentine's day. The next meeting club yesterday afternoon at her will be Jan, 29 with Mrs. Earl Sar-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Corwin of South Prospect street entertalend at dinner Wednesday. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corwin of Nashuauk, Minn., Mrs. L. M. Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Craner and children Thelma and Junior, [ and Mrs. Ellen Thomas and Charles Corwin of Mt. Vernon, O.

Club Members Are Dinner Guests

Mrs. Ethel Carey and Mrs. Maude Diller were awarded first and second honors at point cuchre when members of the Tranquillity club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Simonis of Mary street. Mrs. Lorentine Hoch was consoled. During the social hour

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uted a vocal number. A 6 o'clock dinner was served. The next meetling will be in two weeks with Mrs. Ida Gchwartz of Oak street.

when the women of the club enter- son. Honors for high scores at bridge tained their husbands at an oyster | Installed with Mis. Sutton were at the A. H. Leonard home on organization and their friends. For were awarded Mrs. Charles 'A. supper. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daw-the following officers: Mrs. Delma Leader street. Today Mr. Bishop Compf. Mrs. Howard Guthery, Clar- son and daughter Gladys were also Metz, vice oracle; Mrs. Birdie and Mr. Leonard were in Colum- ments and a social hour were ence Flach and Paul Mickley and among the guests present. Games Baker, past oracle; Mrs. Blanche, bus on a business trip. awards at euchre were presented and contests were enjoyed later litowaid, chancellor, Miss Leona Mrs. Ray Zachman of Marion, Mrs. in the evening. A meeting of the Hammeral, recorder; Mrs. Hazer L. C. Van Atta of Prospect, and H club will be held Thursday after- Thomasson, receiver; Mrs. Hazel D. OF U. V. INSTALLS

The H. T. H. club members and Arrangements for the tables were chant, were guests of Mrs. Ethel. of the social committee were Mrs. progressive eachre, high honors go-Henry Ebert, Mrs. Ernest Roecker, | ing to Mrs. Helen Jerew. Miss Jean and Mrs. Harry Miles. Mrs. Harry Croft was consoled. Refreshments were served. Plans were made to day night at the Jerew home on Mrs. Edmundson, Mrs. Hazel meeting will be in two weeks with of the social affairs of the lodge Tuttle, chaplain; Mrs. Sarah Haber- Mrs. Harry Hessberger and M Mrs. Frieda Duckworth of North and Mrs. Thomasson, Mrs. Baker man, council member No. 1; Mrs.

Entertains

nut street entertained at dinner last card party, Jan. 29. evening for the pleasure of her son. Robert Minard, who celebrated his thirteenth birthday anniversary yesterday. A three course dinner

man, Richard Marshall, Russell Bell, Donald Carder, and Paul Rosette. Games were enjoyed, tures of the meeting. Refresh with Richard Marshall, Jack Fore- ments were served by the hostesses honors. The guest of honor was presented several gifts

HOSTESSES AT TEA

Mrs. S , S. Hardy, Mrs. E H Morgan, Mrs. William Maish, Mrs. C. L. Rutherford and Mrs. Fanny H. Benson were hostesses to members of the Silver Tea club of St Paul's Episcopal church at dinner and cards last night at the rectory on Lafayetto street. Guesta asido from the members were Mrs. Lewis E. Williams of Youngstown and Miss Hortense Williams of Indianapolis. Following the dinner, tables were arranged for bridge honors going to Miss Laura John Clark

TO BOOST FUND

Fifty dollars will be given by the Nika Bible class to the building fund of Salem Evangelical church In a drive Sunday morning, it was decided at a meeting of the class yesterday afternoon in the class rooms. The class also voted to cooperate with the Pocket Testa-Miss Kathryn Lenz was elected | ment League in the distribution A. Cull of East Center street will

WALDO CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Harry Coleman won high score in cards when the Octagon Bridge club of Waldo met last night with Mrs. Charles Groll. Mrs. Roscoe Gompf won second honors. Following refreshments and a social hour, the club decided to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Lowell

of Loyalty Camp

Mrs. Eiva Sutton was installed as oracle of Loyalty Camp No. 8700 last night at a meeting in

capher, assistant marshal; Mrs. Mary Stewart, inner sentinel; Mrs. Pearl Cronkleton, outer sentinel, Mrs. Ivalue Edmundson, manager: Mrs. Minnie Metcalf, faith;

Two committees, social and entertainment, were appointed with and Mrs. Delma Metz in charge of Chloe McMurray, council member

A potluck supper and social hour followed the installation services. Mrs. George Forrider of Chest- Plans were made for a benefit

TELL OF PASSION PLAY

Mrs. W. T. Cass and Rev. M. L. was served at a table centered with Buckley gave short talks on the son, guide, Mrs. Flora Miller, guard banks, Mrs. A. C. Edmondson, Mrs. A. C. Edmondson Freiburg Passion Play, at a month, and Mrs. Eloise Narrance and Mrs. Covers were placed for Robert by meeting of the Loyal Women's Josephine Lusch, color bearers. Minard, Robert Baker, Jack Fore- class of Central Christian church, yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. The talks were the feaman and Robert Baker winning Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Oille Schnelder and Mrs. Cass. The next meeting will be held Feb. 12.

GROUP TO MOVE

Arrangements were made to move into the new quarters in the Labor union hall at the meeting of the Woman's Benefit association Wednesday afternoon in the Junior Order hall. Plans were made to organize a West Way club and announcement was made of the meeting at Galion Monday when Dr. Katherine Manion of Port Huron, Mich., will be a guest speaker. The next meeting will be Jan. 28 in the new quarters on South Main street.

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Mrs. Gail Montgomery, past president of Harriet Beecher Stowe Mrs. Maggie Maynard, couarge, Tent No. 18, Daughters of Union Mrs. Clara Hess. modesty. Mrs | Veterans, acted as installing offi- | regional meeting to be held at Hal Edmundson, unselfishness: Mrs | cer at the annual services held last Maude Fox, endurance: Mrs. Anna evening at the American Legion Andes, flag bearer; Mrs. Ida Un- dugout. Mrs. Elia Davison was recapher, captain; Mrs. Inez Fox installed as president. Installed with Mrs. Davison were

the following officers:

Mrs. Nellie Pennell, senior vice president: Mrs. Alma Kinney, No. 2: Mrs. Flora Miller, council member No. 3; Miss Mary Rexroth, patriotic instructor.

nounced by Mrs. Davison at the close of the installation services. They are Miss Carrie Bain, secretary, Mrs. Ruth Parshall, press correspondent, Mrs. Helen Dawday anniversary of President Mc-

Appointive officers were an-

In commemoration of the birth-Kinley, the tent will meet Jan. 29 with Miss Mary Rexroth of East | operated machines to 55 countri Center street and hold a sewing last year, of which more than party for a poor family.

Catholic Women

Sponsor Benefi Party at K. C. Hal MEMBERS of the Federation a

night in the Knights of Column hall. Twenty-six tables were a ranged for bridge and euchre at A. E. Bishop of Tiffin is visiting guests included members of ti lowing a season of cards refrejoyed. During the social hour M. N. L. Gebhart, president of the c ganization, gave a short talk the activities of the organizatio Announcement was made of the regional meeting of the archdi cesan federation of Catholic Wes en at which the Marion women w be hostesses in April. The meeti was held here two years ago. A nouncement also was made of '

> local federation will attend. The card party was the first cial affair to be sponsored by me bers of the federation this ye and marked the opening of a seri of several planned by the membe Honors for high score at brid were won by Mrs. Clara Ray a Mayme Hogan was awarded hone for high score at euchre

> ilton Feb. 4 which members of !

Mrs A. L. Bintz was chairma of the committee in charge of the party. She was assisted by M: C. C. Brown, Mrs. E. L. Brad Mrs. H. C. Barnhart, Mrs. L. Axe. Miss Alice Caulfield, Mrs. J seph Cusic, Mrs. Mary Bowe, M. W. K. Drake, Mrs. C. W. Fa E. W. Fahey, Mrs. W. G. Minsha Mrs. N. L. Gebhart, Miss Bridg

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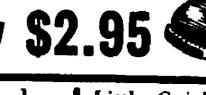
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CHAPTER 22 A Double Threat

A - Viv enne joined him in the en-A ...nce hall, there was nothing restricting in Kronberg's courtesy. He ctinous attitude was too military.

O' a rise, the suggestion of go--- had been more for his own speak. than any consideration

... " von do. I'll call a taxi-" that Jimmy-?" enr declined decisively. Not i . ag would she trust her-

car a cab with him. Castat at for somewhere to go. Vivience hought of Ratenhouse 1933 c where they would find a --- Profile would be passingand there would be policemen. But any cashe should appeal to one and tembers should turn the tares re semanding her arrest? mar very fact of her running

surse but sufficient to warrant an scandal? officer in detaining her. At the that she shuddered. She could never live down the shame



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inquiry. "As you like," assented Kronberg | would not be difficult to have her when she suggested the square, arrested tonight? If I did, I should, They walked on rather briskly. It naturally, need your cooperation.

they could be private. When they were seated along a winding path she waited for him to

"I suppose you're wondering how have had for her. Ob- I knew where you were. That was he did not desire whatever really very simple. You've been unto say to her to be over- der surveillance since I left the hospital: I think you'll admit that or raps you know of a night- my agents have been rather clever. clar he said. "This is my first The mistake you made was in hav-

The Free!" From that she assumed ing Crane come over to visit you." hera mide the trip solely for the "Jimmy Crane?" She looked up finding and questioning in surprise. "How did you know

> "That was not very difficult. Of course, you were Channing's model -- for his murals in my theater. you did it." Channing and Crane are together almost constantly. Naturally, that suggested Crane as your go between Then Channing's zeal to protect you-by altering the features of the figures in his canvas-told me he must have seen you when he pretended to find me the night that he

came to my office." "Well, suppose he did?" Vivienne and the evidence against challenged. "Can you blane me for her an enough to convict her, of not wanting to be mixed up in a

"You would avoid any consequence of your own foolishness." he remarked unpleasantly. "But in of the should be dragged doing so you've only built a case the sordidness of a public against yourself. Did you give any help to the police, or even trouble to inquire for me at the hospital? Whether or not you fired the shot. you had just one interest—and that

was to save yourself." "Whether or not I fired the shot!" Vivienne's tone was indignant. "You know very well! that I didn't- and you know that even if I had—I'd have had reason

"On the second point, I disagree. If you recall, I think I told you so iust before the-incident But, as it happens. I do not know exactly what you did do. You were pawing at me-and after that-everything is a blank."

ed. "I had no gun-and anyway-I'd have had no chance to use it "That inight be difficult to prove." Kronberg reminded her.

"If I chose to say that we were came~ ' "You know very well we weren't'

សលាខាន " one but you?

deny it-that you're going to say be circumstantial. T did it?" She realized the hopelessness of

attempting an alibi. The other woman would not be in the picture.

"I haven't decided - what to say," he told her quietly. "I have my suspicions-and they may be well ably founded-but if there was another woman I mean to learn who she is. I don't encourage ladies to be-

have toward me that way." Whether or not you admit it, we were not alone. I've no more idea. who that woman was-" "Than I have?" he suggested.

CHILDREN

mothers have used them successfully for colds, constipution. handeches, feverishmess and etomach troubles.



Again the disappointment of a data that can't be kept. It's always the visiting in Springfield. day one would like most to go. Midol Mr. and Mrs. Dano Kerns spent I did, because an auto went past means freedom from these days of in- Sunday with their son, Kenneth. activity-days of suffering.

things for periodic pains, but so had Dennis Ford. thousands of women who today bless | Palmer Romine of Columbus is Midol. Try these wonderful tablets spending a few days at the home and be convinced that the normal of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred monthly process need not be one bit Romine. painful. Midol is non-parcetic and Miss Marion Mustard of Ohio harmless, but it does bring complete State is home for a few days. ease in five to seven minutes. Or Miss Maide Eckelberry and Mrs. prevents the pain even starting when Ethel Hill, who are attending taken in time. Every drugstore has school at Bowling Green, returned the trim little metal case to tuck in after spending their vacation with your purse, and Midel costs only 50c. their parents. Many have found Midel the quickest relief for headache, neurnigia, neuritis, and other pain .- Adv.

"Well, suppose I told you that it was really too cold to sit outside. In spite of the fact that the woman but she would not go indoors where was masked - you should have recognized her through her

domino ' Vivienne stared at him horrified. "What are you hinting?" Perhaps that you had an accomplicecertainly a friend. Or that the mask was not a disguise, but a certain identification "That's a' lie" She stood up

trembling 'Hadn't you better sit quietly until we've talked this over? If there was a woman-which I may or may not admit -- you're either going to help me have her brought to justice, or else Im willing to compromise and agree with you that

"You mean that you'll charge mewith shooting you-if I don't accuse-someone else?"

"That sums up the situation," he answered with a smile. "Of course. it might have been someone jealous of the affection-I appeared to be offering Or, it might have been a pesorn who fired in your defense That and the mask would narrow it down-considerably," he added. "You shan t- because it isn't true. Fell me what you want!'

"How should I know?" He shrugged, "I suppose you were it-tening in tonight when the lady who's wearing Channing's mask made her debut on the air If this little affair of mine -should ocme up for consideration-it might be supposed that you and she are friendly, shall we say?"

Vivienne's fingers worked convulsively as she tried to control herself, "Surely you don't suppose that I-you don't even dare suggest that she -"

"Wears a mask outside the studio--and that she might have followed us' to the office in my theater? That would seem quite logical-if the lady is who I am sure she is. Then her close association with the artist who ... discovered me- is easily established."

"Suppose -I deny it and it's proved that the woman you hint "That isn't true!" she contradict- about was elsewhere at the time?" "Then, unless Channing saw someone else, its likely that Fus picion would narrow down to you.

Vivlenne cowered upon the bench. She knew Kronberg was realone - just before Channing lentless, but would be go through with what he proposed if Aileen were proved innocent? At the time You saw - the other of the shooting. Alleen had been alone in their own apartment. For "Is anyone aware of that-any- that reason there was no one who could testify to the fact. Any evi-"You mean that you're going to dence against her would of course

Yet if Kronberg pressed the charge it would ruin Alleen's career Her identity would be revealed, both of their names would If Kronberg should swear no one be on every tongue-and even their else was there. Vivienne supposed a acquittal would leave them damned jury would refuse to believe her in the judgment of the sensationloving public.

"Oh -what do you want? I'll do anything-!" the stammered miser-

"What would you suggest?" he asked coldly. "Not unnaturally, I think, my personal interest in you -has undergone a change. But I haven't the faintest intention of letting you go scot free."

"I almost wish-I had-killed "Unfortunately you missed your

chance-and I've no inclination to give you a fresh opportunity. Suppose you think the matter over. Let me hear from you-shall we

say within a week." Kronberg stood up. "I can't think of anything further that we need discuss. I've just time to make my be getting on.'

He raised his but and started off. away and left her sitting there To be continued

#### Ridgeway News

RIDGEWAY-Matilda Hall of Columbus spent Sunday with her them up. sister, Mrs. C. A. Limes.

Sunday here Mr. and Mrs Chard McGinniss, Will Rogers and daughter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. back, and she pulled up my shirt stay busted forever. Otis Baker of West Liberty. Kent Ballinger spent Thursday

and Friday in Columbus.

days with her daughter, Mrs Margaret Fletcher.

Upper Sandusky spent Monday grouchy when he came in and are smart. I went to bed and pulled with Miss Margaret Perry. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Richardson Jan. 7. and she told him I wouldn't go to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conkin are school if I didn't feel like it, but I told her I would go, and I was glad

Mr. and Mrs. John Cavin of Ken-You have probably tried other ton spent Sunday at the home of

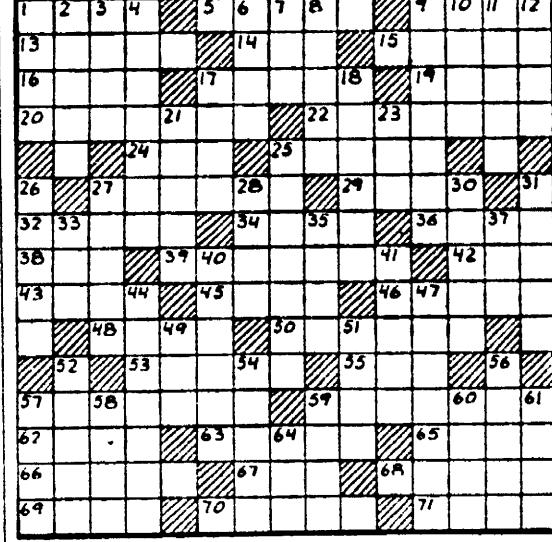
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or plate

pattern

through

color 15

surface

beneath

62—scope

63-weird

67—noise

65--particle

66-the reach

65-lose manly

nerve

69—besides

2-a prnk

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ating force

courage or

which

59—thin sheet

HORIZONTAL 1-assemble

5-confuse 9-a light bound or spring '13-perform

14-lubricate 15-musical drama 16-heating

17-long narrow piece 19-precious stone 20-a umon of

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42—land measure 48---walk gravely, slowly or with dignity

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alay and it tipped over with us and we was drug quite a ways hanging onto it before we got it turned over, and we had a lot of fun and got rid all the way to

After school we went down to the dam and made a fire and slid lovings so much. And and, I do down hill, and Nibs came up to me and you must " and said he heard that I was tising to get his job of milking. Old and with a half swaggering, half | Man Scanlun's cow away from abashed "C'm on, Rod, let's go look him, and I guess he had, heard at the pupples" started for the ver-ERIDAY. The last day of school about my lame back and thought and a door. Instinctively I shot a this week. It was still cold. I he could lick me. He looked sup- glance of appeal at Harry Underopened the window without stoop- prized when I painted him one, wood- the threat of the Chinese night. So, if you'll forgive me, I'll ing over to let Jubilee down, and I but he took a chance and painted messenger ever before me-but he picked up his rope in the attic by back but it hit the side of my already had put himself by accisquatting down till I could reach head and hurt him worse than it dent between the hoys and the swinging his stick as he strude it, and I stood up atraight whilst did me, and then we rolled down door, and stopped their advance I let him down. I could see that the dam onto the ice and it was with an arresting hand upon each he wanted to ast me what was the quite a while before he could tell coat collar matter but didn't know how. I me he was only fooling. We all got kicked my britches around on the up on our barn when we went up go to a hospital," he said "when floor till I got my feet into them to my house and it was like glass you're ready to pass up this fruit and then I squatted and pulled and we were sliding down onto punch and Katle's cakes the manure pile which was quite a When I was going downstairs ways down, and all at once my Howard Reams of Dayton spent one step at a time my mother mother came running out and holopened the stair door and asted me leted to me and took me in the what I thought I was up to. She house by the ear and asted me if said the noise I made didn't sound I didn't have any sense at all. I natural I told her I had hurt my guess she expects a busted back to

and looked at it, and then she Younisses folks brung her over called my father to milk the cows, after supper and Youniss and I and when he came out of his bed- plaid old maid, and we each tried Mrs. C. A. Limes has left for room she had me down on the to let the other win. I didn't see Washington D. C. to spend a few lounge rubbing me, and then she her home, because her mother and made me set with my bare back father were along. They teld me I almost against the stove till break- could see them home if I wanted Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ensleman of fast was ready, and my father was to, and laughed. They think they told my mother I was playing off Jubiles up. so I wouldn't have to go to school.

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# "Heart of a Wife"

- BY ADELE GARRISON-

Mother Graham Embarrance That nothing of the disturbing incident. Young Man in Telling Him He is | though she had demurely busied | engerness. Still Supreme in Her Affections

TIPHEN I saw Mother Graham's proach to Mr. Underwood's. W startled, questioning look at to eleen again, her body straight- illusion which had been his. ened itself with a jerk, and she. But I was afraid the memory

"Oh my dailing boy" My own pet' Granzie didn't mean to be words again. Do you think anythe place of my dear little Richard Second \*\* "Granzie Loves You Best"

She inised her head and sent a defiant look toward the baby carringe as absurdly childish as Junfor's tapping of the nose, which he had just told Roderick was so far "out of joint" that it was "all over at one side" of his face

"You know Granzle loves you ! best dont you, my pet ' she per Junior wriggled inversity in her

embrace, and though his grandmother emotionally blinded, did not realize it the rest of us knew that he was horribly embarrased by her appeal and her caresses. To me, trying hard to be just to my mother-in law though my sympathy went out to my little son, the sight of his discomfiture was like the fall of the cuitain upon an act of a play. My boy's small childhood was definitely over. He was on the way to big beshood and through my heart I felt the knife thrust of that realization

Glad, indeed, was I in that moment, that I always have been j chary of caressing Junior before others. I have an instinctive aversion for mothers who make an axhibition of either their petting or their discipline, and though I am sure my small son never has had reason to complain of the demonstrative warmth of my affection when we are alone he has understood that "before follos" I do not indulge in the foolish but soulsatisfying little endearments in which mothers and little children

If my mother in-law could only realize that this emotional remotes was as bad for her small grandson from a psychological standpoint as was the sharp reproof she had given him. I saw the reflection of this thought in my husband's eyes and those of the rest of the group upon the veranda. But it was one of those moments when words of any kind are worse than useless and not sensing either Junior's embarinsament or our uneasy disapprove al, ahe repeated her question, adding an imperative, "Answer Gian-

"Aw!" he burst out at inst, "I don't want you to love me best. You must love her best, 'cause she's so little. Dad and Mums told me I must love her best of anybody in all the word, better than them or you, or anybody, 'cause she needs

He wriggled out of her ambrace,

"It's my opinion you both need to The Ticers Arrive

Kaile, who I knew, had missed

herself with arranging the tea tables, now added her shrill re- for the surprise."

"Und I frost dose leetle cakes! Junior as he made his absurd shoost vay you boys like dem," she swaggering comment upon her re- said, but the youngsters needed no! proof for waking his laby sister. I other encouragement With deknew exactly what her reaction lighted little gurgles they whirled would be, and the next second and took the places on either side justified my mental prediction Her of me, to which I gestured them, hand dropped from the carriage, and I saw happily that for the which she had been gently jogging time Junior had completely forin an endeavor to hush the baby gotten the shattering of a childish

rushed across to Junio with the would return to him, and in my agility of a woman half her years i mother-in-law's stricken old face I and, bending over, caught him to saw the same fear. But there was nothing I could say to comfort her without comphasizing the mistake she had made, and I was glad. cross. And your nose isn't out of | indeed, when, through the gate joint Don't ever say those horrible | whirled the rather dilapidated, but atill serviceable, car of the Tierr! body in the world could ever take family, the valued neighbors, who are also our faithful helpers when the labors of Katle and Jim need supplementing on the faim.

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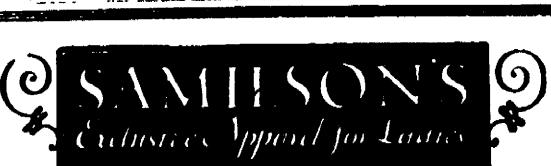
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